



# The War Cry



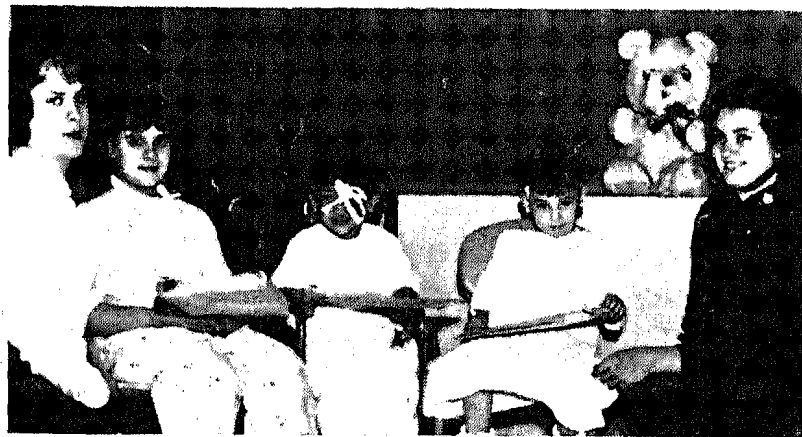
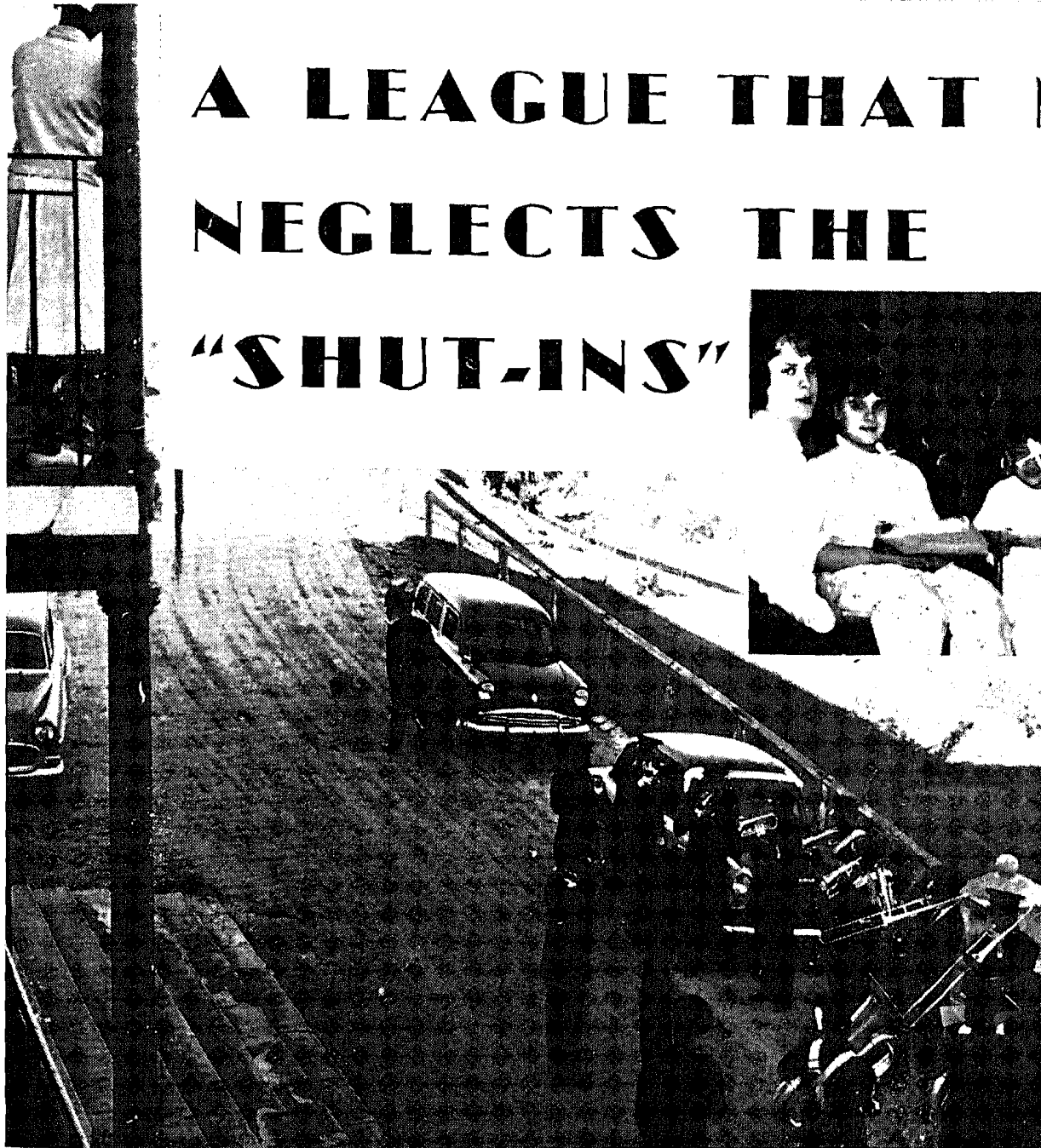
THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## A LEAGUE THAT NEVER NEGLECTS THE "SHUT-INS"



LEFT:

WHILE the sisters are inside this Bermudian hospital visiting the sick patients, the bandsmen are dispensing sweet music outside.

ABOVE: In a Hamilton, Ont., hospital, two young Salvationists (flanking the three patients) are teaching the children the Sunday school lesson. LOWER LEFT: In a London, Ont., military hospital, Mrs. Major L. Titcombe and Sister Gladys Agar distribute treats to a patient.

### AN "ARMY" WITHIN AN ARMY

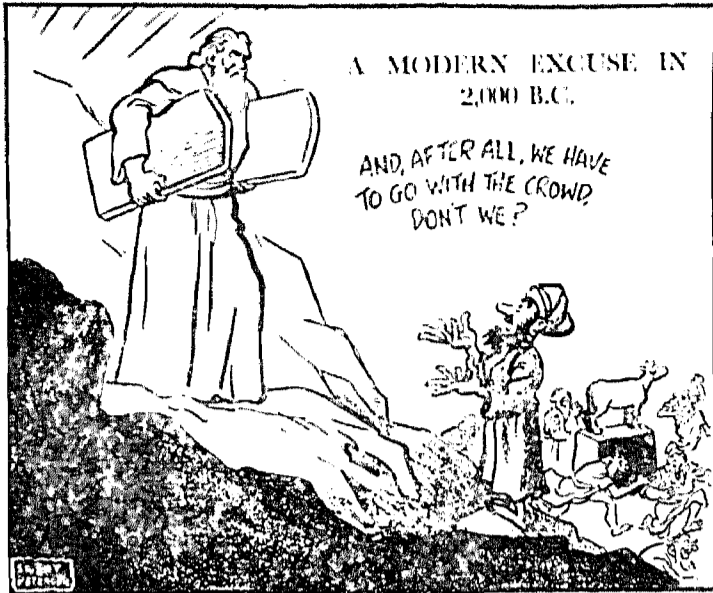
**T**HE LEAGUE OF MERCY is an army within an Army—a group of devoted men and women (mostly the latter) who are dedicated to the sick, shut-in and helpless folks in hospitals and nursing homes right across the country. Most of the 400 evangelistic centres (corps) of The Salvation Army, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island (and south into Bermuda), have well-organized leagues.

There is nothing haphazard about the work of the League of Mercy. Each institution is allotted to a certain person or group, a number of "War Crys" are given for distribution, and places are visited regularly each week. Any requests from patients for errands to be done, or relatives to be contacted are looked after, and spiritual help is given where desired.

In centres where there is no official Salvation Army prison chaplain, members of the league visit jails or reformatories, hold meetings with the inmates, and give them Christian literature.

The league was launched in Canada in the eighties, and has spread to other Salvation Army territories throughout the world. The members are proud of their motto—the words of Jesus. When speaking of the Judgment Day and the reason for rewards or punishment, He said: "INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT (or done it not) UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT (or done it not) UNTO ME." (Matthew 25:40)





IT IS NO NEW THING to declare sin is obsolete. The Israelites found an excuse for their vicious idol-worship thousands of years ago. Today, when people declare sin is no longer sin, they are merely echoing man's age-old wishful thinking. That is why some declare there is no God; they know if they admit He exists, they will feel guilty because of their sins. To say they are harmless and that God is a myth gives them a sense of freedom from all responsibility for their actions.

A MINISTER was once requested by his church officials to stop preaching about sin. "Call it a mistake if you like," they said, "but we do not care to hear you talk so much about sin."

The minister paused for a moment, then replied, "Gentlemen, it was sin, not a mistake, that caused Jesus Christ to die on the cross, and as long as I live I shall preach the necessity of salvation from sin for every man and woman."

How many of us shy away from that little word sin! We hate to be classed as sinners, don't we? Nevertheless, we cannot afford to ignore the fact that God has said in His Word, "If we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." Yet many of us are deceiving ourselves regarding sin, and we do not realize the tragedy or the eternal consequences of our wrong thinking.

#### Make a Comparison

A popular and easy way of misleading ourselves about sin is to compare our lives with those who are obviously wrongdoers, not only before God, but before their community. Because we consider ourselves much better than they, we fall into the dreadful error of self-righteousness which Jesus condemned so strongly in the Pharisee who prayed, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are."

Peter had an unfortunate habit of measuring himself, not with the perfect standard of Jesus, but by the imperfect standards of his fellow disciples.

Instead of contrasting ourselves with others, we should compare our lives with the life of Jesus Christ. He should be our only standard. Only then will we realize the magnitude of our sin and shortcomings, and our spurious righteousness will crumble and melt away.

Sin is not just "a mistake." Sin is the breaking of the law of God in rebellion against His authority: it is as simple and as terrible as that. The Word says, "Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law."

Before we can sin there must be known laws which we violate. (God holds no man responsible for breaking a law of which he is in ignorance.) These laws are in God's Holy Word, and a knowledge of having transgressed them is the first step towards salvation. But if we do not seek the light of God's Word, then there can be no excuse or cure for us. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

We should examine our hearts and lives to discover how we have sinned before God and come short in His sight.

Have we broken one or more of

## "QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● *There is strong reason for believing that a planetary system like our own is very rare, if not unique, and the nature and conditions of our earth unique amidst that uniqueness.*

Sir Ambrose Fleming

● *Christian living has always been at its finest when it has turned the world upside down, and at its worst when it has forgotten that it is a dynamic faith, and has been in danger of allowing itself to compromise with the world.*—Dr. Irving Benson.

● *It was by faith that Moses, when grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. He preferred sharing the burden of God's people to enjoying the temporary advantage of alliance with a sinful nation. He considered the "reproach of Christ" more precious than all the wealth of Egypt, for he looked steadily at the ultimate, not the immediate reward.*—Hebrews 11:24-26 (Phillips)

● *Farmers should grow grain instead of grapes, in order to cut down the consumption of alcohol in France. Alcoholism causes twice as many deaths in our country (France) as tuberculosis, and aggravates heart trouble and cancer.*

Professor Robert Debre

the Ten Commandments, in thought, if not in deed? We should re-read God's commandments often and refresh our minds concerning them. Jesus said, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments."

When we try to rule our own lives instead of allowing God to be the Master, we usurp His authority as our Creator and Heavenly Father.

How have we treated our fellow men? The Word says, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Has our attitude towards others always been one of consideration and kindness?

It is possible to sin in thought as well as in action. Many crimes have been committed which never make the newspaper headlines. Thoughts of hatred, envy, jealousy, though they may never be translated into action, are nevertheless sins. "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Thoughts mould character.

Perhaps we are guilty of sins of

omission in addition to sins of commission. Failure to do as he is commanded may cost a soldier his life. A certain Bishop once prayed, "O Lord, forgive me all my sins, especially those of omission."

We sin if we fail to cultivate and use the talents God entrusted to us for His service, or if we selfishly use them for our own purposes. Remember Jesus' parable of the man with one talent. He did not use it for an evil purpose, yet he was condemned because he failed to make use of his talent at all.

Have we failed to love God with all our hearts and with all our minds? Have we failed to worship Him regularly? "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." The five foolish virgins in the Scriptures neglected their duty to have oil in their lamps and were therefore excluded from the wedding feast. By our indifference and neglect we sin against God's love, mercy and goodness revealed to us in countless ways.

As we examine our lives, most of us must confess that we have sinned in numberless instances and, because of this, are justly exposed to the displeasure of God. His warning Word says, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Every sin we commit upholds and strengthens the cause of Satan.

#### Two Alternatives

There are only two ways of dealing with iniquity—it must be forgiven or it must be punished. God cannot ignore wrongdoing—for His sake or for ours. His holiness and justice make it impossible. Therefore, He is compelled either to forgive or to punish us, and we can choose which it shall be. We should give this vital matter deep and earnest consideration because our external destiny is at stake.

Who is without sin? A clever scientist once said his greatest discovery was that he was a sinner and needed Jesus Christ. To be a sinner is one thing, to realize it is another.

Have you been deceiving yourself regarding your position before God? Though you are guilty, you can be forgiven. For the Word of God says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."—G.C.

"GENERAL APATHY has a large force at his command."

"GENERAL INDIFFERENCE has an even greater force at his command."

# COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

## NOT PILLS, BUT PURIFICATION

A PILL, which scientists hoped would sweeten terrible-tempered people has failed. In a test spread over two-and-a-half years the pill was unable to suppress or control outbursts of temper. The pill is made of the new drug benactyzine, which had seemed to promise to take people's minds off the irritating things which often caused them to lose their tempers.

The effect the pill produced upon one scientific investigator was that it seemed to establish a "distance" between himself and reality.

This is about all we can expect from any pill. Certainly the drug might relieve some of the mental and physical tensions which react to irritation and cause outbursts of bad temper, but temper is properly a thing of the spirit and cannot be cured by physical means.

What is needed is a change of heart. The psalmist cried to God for such. He said, "Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalm 51:9, 10).

## SATIRE AND SEX

(A Guest Editorial)

A RECENT article in the Toronto Globe and Mail by its London correspondent states that "sex and satire are beginning to bother the British public. . . The two go together as the currently most prominent aspects of what, from a certain point of view appears as the Decline and Impending Fall of Britain."

Whether one agrees with the author's conclusions regarding the fall of Britain or not, the fact remains that his diagnosis of the malaise from which Britain suffers is sufficient cause for alarm. Nothing is sacred any more, and satirical philosophy makes mockery of morality, patriotism, the Church, the nation, the Royal Family, religion and the home.

"This mass satire may seem harmless enough," says one of the leading newspapers. "But it is part of what has been called the 'cannibal dance' round the idea of authority, a phenomenon which for reasons yet unknown seems to have appeared in greater force in England than in any

(Continued foot column 3)

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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EVERY MAN has a "compass" in his heart, a conscience, although in many a person it has become sadly deflected by sin and disobedience. As the cartoon states, God's mercy and kindness—in spite of waywardness—should lead us to repentance, and a new life in Christ.

## COST OF MOON-TRAVEL

LAST summer, James Reston, writing in the *New York Times*, reflected the growing uneasiness he has found among thoughtful people in the United States concerning the cost of our space programmes. He asked: "Is the thing in balance, or could some of this money not be spent in another way that would strengthen our society even more?"

In a telling paragraph, Reston then quoted Warren Weaver, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who has put the cost of the man-on-the-moon project at \$30 billion, an expenditure he believes most scientists regard as quite unjustified on the grounds of scientific consideration.

With this money . . . we could give a 10% raise in salary for ten years to every teacher in the United States (\$9.8 billion); give \$10 million each to 200 of the best colleges in the nation (\$2 billion); finance seven-year fellowships at \$4,000 a year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (\$1.4 billion); contribute \$200 million each to create ten new medical schools (\$2 billion); build and largely endow complete universities for all fifty-three of the nations which have been added to the United Nations since it was founded (\$13.5 billion) create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (\$1.5 billion) . . . we would still have \$100 million left over to educate the people on

the changes in the modern world. (NEW YORK TIMES, August 12, 1962.)

These astronomical expenditures (no pun intended) are an index of the determination of the American people to "win the race to the moon." The primary purpose of the illustration is not to raise debate as to the wisdom of the venture, though that question ought surely to be under constant review, but rather to show that we are a people who will pay for what we really value.

McCormick Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the writer had only mentioned spending a million or two to help missionaries in sub-standard lands, or clearing up festering slums, or supporting those who are struggling with low funds to help the sick and needy, we would have gone along with him. Even so, the expenditures he outlines are more commendable than the dubious distinction of reaching a planet first.

(Continued from column 1)

other country."

What is happening in Britain to a greater or less extent is a disease that is affecting all western civilization. It is the repudiation of all restraint in every realm affecting human life.

A change is coming over the world, a change whose ultimate meaning may be for the present

## INFLUENCE OF RADIO AND T.V.

THE fact that worldly-minded people to a large extent control the means of communication—TV, radio, magazines and books—puts weapons of almost immeasurable power in their hands. Thus, if they approve or disprove of an issue, they can easily reach millions with their slant on the question. It is estimated that many programmes on TV in the USA reach a hundred million persons.

It is not by blatantly lashing out at the features they like or dislike that their influence is seen, but in subtle ways. Take drinking. A man or woman seldom enter a room in a drama (or comedy) but what their first move is to the liquor cabinet, and the musical sound of the clinking of glasses and the gurgle of liquid indicates (even on radio, with sound only!) that the social drink is the accepted thing. And, of course, never a scene but what the hero rushes to light the heroine's cigarette, or one man offers his lighter to another.

## A Reasonable Protest

This subtle influence can also be applied to such "kill-joys" as those non-smokers who wish to enjoy a railway journey, without being choked with tobacco fumes. The scene shows a handsome leading man, about to "light up" in a non-smoking compartment. He is told by a cranky-looking woman or an unsmiling man to desist, and he does so politely. But all the sympathy is with him—not with the folk who are allergic to tobacco, and who have paid their railway fare to have a comfortable ride, and are entitled to it just as much as the smoker is.

If the smoker persists, the protesting individual is placed in the unhappy position of having to appeal to the conductor. One, who was obviously in sympathy with the breaker of the law, took a snide jibe at the man who had made the protest by loudly proclaiming to the whole coach, "Here's a man who can't stand smoking. Please put out your cigarettes!" Smoking is inclined to make folk selfish, but ordinary consideration for others ought to dictate his actions in every situation.

We appeal to men who wield a wide influence to respect the feelings of the minority groups.

hidden from us, but whose direction is clear. The paths trodden by the footsteps of ages are being broken up, old things are passing away, not because they are untrue but because they are old, and the faith and life our fathers bled and died to maintain is rapidly dissolving before our eyes.—*The Evangelical Christian, Toronto.*



ESKIMO CHILDREN are intrigued by the bonnet of the league of mercy worker who brought them Easter treats.

## SONGS IN THE NIGHT

WHAT a strange, new world we enter when we become ill! Really ill, I mean, not just a passing affliction which gives us the chance to spend a few restful, if not too comfortable, days in bed.

Stricken by serious illness, we withdraw at once into the small room of suffering and of absorbing concern with our own welfare. The problems and worries that fretted us yesterday are forgotten. World conditions, the rising cost of living, atomic weapons—all cease to trouble us. Our sole concern is that we get better, and quickly.

Some do get better and hospital days become an ever-diminishing memory. Others partially recover yet must still spend long weary days in bed at home or in hospital. It is those who come to know the unutterable weariness of meaningless days and the misery of the long, dark night. Farther and farther the real world recedes, and closer and closer presses the petty, abnormal world of the sick room.

### Serving Others

Has God still work for these to do? Is there a way to push out the walls and continue to earn one's rent on earth, by serving one's fellows? Must such a person continue to feel isolated and lonely?

One of those people I loved most became, in her late middle years, confined to her room, unable to move. But her smile never lost its beauty and the mischievous twinkle in her lovely grey eyes cheered the hearts of all who visited her.

She didn't wait for words of commiseration or sympathy. She was impatient of these. Right away she wanted to know how "you" were. She thirsted for knowledge—knowledge of the world in which she still lived, news of friends, news of new inventions, news about new buildings and changes in the neighbourhood.

Before the use of her hands was denied her, she wrote—letters to friends far from home, to sick friends, to bereaved people, some of whom she had never met.

Her religion was of the robust, without-sentiment, practical down-to-earth sort and she had been too

busy, always, to cultivate the mystical side of her nature. But now that she had time she thought a lot about God and realized the continual presence of Christ. In a strange way, even when she could no longer speak, she seemed to "diffuse the fragrance of His presence" as Paul said, so that it was impossible to be with her without feeling that Another was also present.

### A Prison of Pain

She was a source of gladness, of love, of invigoration, indeed of pure joy, yet she was, to all appearances, held fast in a prison of iron bands and great pain.

Perhaps someone who is reading this now is in just such a prison. Perhaps you are a patient in a hospital, or a shut-in at home or in an institution. The days have been all grey days lately. The walls have been pressing in; the loneliness has been hard to bear; the uncertainty of the future troubles you, especially at night, when your fears take horrid shapes and you think that perhaps, after all, you may not get well.

Well, remember first and foremost, you are not alone. You may not have given much thought or time to God when you were well, but that has made no difference to God. You are still His dear child. Simply, as a child to her Father, tell Him that you wish you had done better with your life, that you are sorry for those deeds and thoughts which you know now to have been wrong and harmful to yourself and to others, and then rest in His forgiveness and His love.

In the Bible there are many lovely reminders of God's love and His care for you and for me. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you" is one of those verses. Another says, "He giveth songs in the night"—when the hours are long and it seems that light will never come—even those hours can be filled with the music of His presence and His peace.

If you are going to get well, your whole life will be blessed and enriched by this experience—all things will have become new. If, in His love and tenderness, your days of

## DO FLOWERS TALK?

IT was a cold, sleety March night. I was mentally and physically tired, and quite depressed. Customers had been cross and bothersome all day, nothing had gone right. I was so glad when six o'clock came and I could go home and relax.

I stopped at the corner store for some groceries, and even the clerk there was in tune with the day. His attitude seemed to say, "Hurry up. Don't you know I want to get home?"

I picked up the necessary groceries, paid him, and was leaving the store when I noticed a lone bunch of jonquils in a bucket of water. I glanced at them for a second, and in that moment they seemed to say, "Please, lady, take us home." They were so beautiful.

I just snatched them up and paid the clerk and hurriedly left. As I walked the short distance to my home carrying them in front of me, I was startled by their brilliance, as though I was carrying a golden light in front of me. Somehow I didn't feel depressed or tired any more; my step was light and my spirits certainly ascended.

As I entered my dark room, the golden light of the jonquils seemed to flood the room with light and warmth. Lovingly I placed them in a vase and set them on the dresser. I stepped back to admire them, and it seemed I heard them say, "Thank you, kind lady, but this is not our home." I stared at them for a moment. "Didn't I rescue you from a dirty bucket of water and bring you here? What do you mean? I don't understand." Suddenly it occurred to me to take them to the shut-in across the hall. Quickly and lovingly I picked them up and started across the hall. As I entered her room she stared at me for a moment, then exclaimed: "How did you know? All day I've walked in the garden I used to have, where jonquils grew profusely. And how I wished I had some! How did you know?"

I placed them in her shaky hands and I saw their golden heads nod with approval. Surely this was the home they were seeking. As I left I felt warm and good inside, and I freely forgave all the upsets of the day. I could hear the golden jonquil bells ringing out their thanks to me. Do flowers talk? Oh, yes they do. I know. I heard them.

—Maude Jennings Shaw  
Sunshine Magazine

### A LESSON IN FAITH

A MINISTER noticed a little boy holding securely the end of a long string. The attached kite was almost indistinguishable in the evening twilight.

When he enquired of the lad what he was doing, the boy said he was flying a kite. "I can't see it," he said, "but I know it's there, for I feel the tug."

Is not this a lesson in faith? Even though at times God seems to be hidden from us, by trusting Him we feel His "tug" in our hearts.

LEAGUE OF MERCY visitation is not limited to certain countries. Below, Hawaiian league of mercy sisters, in typical fashion, offer treats and a WAR CRY



## Spring Festival at Winnipeg

ONE of the finest programmes in the long history of the Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade was its spring song festival held in the Winnipeg Citadel recently, according to the corps correspondent. "The Singing Markeys" (Jack and Audrey) from Minneapolis were the special guests of the songster brigade for the weekend meetings.

The activities commenced on Saturday night with a varied programme, chaired by the Rev. R. Karempells, choirmaster of Calvary Temple Church. It opened with a choral recital of Psalm 150, given by four of the songsters, then the vocal arrangement of the Psalm by the whole brigade.

It was seven years ago that Jack and Audrey Markey, husband and wife combination from Minneapolis, were guests at Winnipeg Citadel, and there was considerable anticipation when they were announced to return. Their singing of Gospel songs was much appreciated by the audience and brought great blessing.

The Saturday programme contained plenty of variety, including as it did a handbell number by corps cadets who are soon to be installed as songsters, and a timbrel display with a brass ensemble accompaniment. A songster string ensemble presented "In Times Like These" in true western style.

Numbers sung by the songster brigade included "The Awakeners," "A Ballad of Calvary," "Welcome Happy Morning" and "A Sweet Refrain."

The meetings on Sunday were in the hands of the songsters and many of the brigade took part.

Brother Markey gave the morning and evening messages, and the benediction placed upon these efforts by God was seen in the three seekers who sought salvation in the night meeting.

An "afterglow" meeting brought in a number of Salvationists from other city corps.

Perhaps an unforgettable highlight of the Markey's visit was their ministry at the Manitoba Girl's Home, where the wife of Songster Leader Simons is a very respected matron.

Many of the girls expressed their deep appreciation with the music and testimonies of the visitors.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Ivany, lent good support to the brigade during the memorable weekend.

### Wychwood Weekend

THE Wychwood Band is arranging for the visit on June 15th and 16th of the Kitchener Citadel Band. A festival will be presented in the Bramwell Booth Temple at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Kitchener and Wychwood bands and the Leaside Girls' Choir will be featured. On Sunday the visiting band will participate in both morning and evening meetings. In addition, the local and visiting bands will give a festival on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. in the Winston Churchill Park. Tickets may be secured by writing to: V. Ottawa, 14 Vaughan Rd., Toronto 4. (Send self-addressed envelope).

POSING FOR PHOTO is the Victoria Citadel Young People's Band which visited Vancouver Temple recently for programme. Standing at rear are Bandleader M. Chalk and Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Dick. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. J. Morrison.



THE WINNIPEG SONGSTER BRIGADE sings under the direction of Songster Leader J. Simons during spring festival.

### NOTES AT RANDOM

● It will soon be time for music camps! Every division operates its own camp, and a total estimated attendance of 1,500 is expected this summer. For a full week at each centre, music instruction will be given to young people by senior bandsmen and other comrades who devote part of their holidays to this worthwhile endeavour. A territorial standard of music instruction has been established, and the music camp programme is becoming increasingly popular and profitable.

The daily curriculum of each camp includes study of the Scriptures, in addition to music theory and practice. The first class of each day is "Bible Study"—lessons especially slanted toward a young person's approach to practical Christianity.

● The announcement of a music leaders' institute to be held at Jackson's Point from August 5th to 11th has met with a keen response. Leaders of corps music sections who have not yet made application but are hoping to attend this event should let us know as soon as possible. Accommodation is rapidly being booked. An attractive aspect of this camp is that wives and families of delegates may attend. Guest conductor and lecturer this year is Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, Bandmaster of the International Staff Band.

● News from Winnipeg Citadel (Band Special Efforts Secretary W. Blackman) indicates that they have had a full programme of activity lately and are planning for several important coming events.

Headlining the songster weekend last month were the Gospel singers, Jack and Audrey Markey, from Minneapolis, U.S.A. The Saturday programme was billed under the title "Spring Song Fiesta." A band weekend, held earlier, introduced Bandmaster Carole Reinhart, from Miami, to the Canadian West. The Citadel auditorium was packed out for the Saturday festival, and double the usual Sunday meeting attendances were reported.

Coming events include a visit of the band to Portage la Prairie for the commencement of a capital campaign. The band will pay travelling costs from its own funds. In early June, the first tri-band festival in the new citadel will feature two visiting groups: the Baptist Mission Band (a twenty-five-piece all-brass unit) and the St. James (Winnipeg) Citadel Band. Income from the

event will be placed toward travelling costs of corps cadets attending the Toronto Congress in late August.

● Dovercourt Band provides some interesting notes on personalities: Bandsman L. Ede and his bride of three weeks, Marion (Moyse), have set up residence in Detroit where Lance has linked up with the Citadel Band. . . . Returning to Dovercourt is trombonist M. Hamilton from Ottawa (Parkdale). . . . Taking his place in the cornet section after completing studies at the University of Western Ontario is Bandsman D. Hollingworth. . . . Also returning to



BANDSMAN AND MRS. Arthur Gooch who were honoured recently at East Toronto for their many years of faithful service. Long service badges were received by both veterans, who have given a total of 110 years' service. Mrs. Gooch was given her Songster Reservist pin, and a letter from the Commissioner was read during the meeting.

Dovercourt after a year's absence are Bandsman and Mrs. B. Moulton. Bob was most recently Band Sergeant at Winnipeg Citadel.

● The idea of featuring three musical aggregations in music festivals is gathering momentum. In Toronto, the Fairbank, Riverdale and East Toronto bands joined in presenting a festival, and plans have been made for the Wychwood and Kitchener bands, augmented by a Leaside Church Choir, to be featured in a forthcoming band weekend at Wychwood. —Major K. Rawlins

## Stockholm 7 Band Tours England

FROM each of the nine centres visited by the Stockholm 7 Band during its ten-day campaign in Britain the story was the same: capacity crowds giving a tumultuous reception to the Swedish visitors and being mightily impressed both by their skilful musicianship and their transparent Salvationism. Judged even by the highest standards, this is a very good Salvation Army band.

And with their undoubted talent went a very likeable modesty. Bandmaster Beijer's conducting was restrained and unostentatious; the hard grind and training had been done long before the band took off from Stockholm Airport and the platform is no place for gymnastics. In his fluent English, the Bandmaster's brief speeches always showed the same reticence, almost a diffidence, as though it had been presumptuous to bring a Swedish band to the centre of the brass band world. English audiences love visitors with a gift for under-rating themselves and their hearts went out at once to the Stockholm men. Not only are London's policemen looking younger every year, but so are musicians from overseas if Stockholm 7 Band was a sample. Seventeen-year-old "end chair" trombonists of the calibre of Bandsman Sture Beijer are surely a rarity and there was a general youthful air about the entire band, accentuated by the popularity of contemporary style haircuts.

But best of all, these Swedish Salvationists demonstrated by their prayers and their witness that their motive for music-making was that same high desire which can be found throughout the Army banding world; that of making a worthy offering to God in worshipful music and of seeking to lead men and women to accept Christ as Lord of their lives.

### Los Angeles Band To Visit Great Britain

THE Los Angeles Tabernacle Band will visit Great Britain during 1964.

Plans indicate that the band will take part in the Bandmasters' Councils Festival at Royal Albert Hall, London, in June. They will campaign for about a week in Britain before proceeding to the Continent for further events.

Consisting of about forty players, the band will establish a record as the most distant group geographically ever to visit Britain.

Bandmaster R. Ogg, composer of the march "Rousseau," took the leadership of the band in 1953, bringing to the band his training as a trombone soloist and experience gained as deputy-bandmaster and bandmaster of the Chicago Staff Band.

# LEAGUE OF MERCY ACTIVITIES



HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Band with Commissioner O. Culshaw (International Secretary) and Mrs. Culshaw, and league of mercy members distribute "sunshine" bags last Christmas morning.



MRS. K. HAWKES does league of mercy visiting in Kingston.



IN BELLEVILLE the league of mercy visits a nursing home.



EASTER JOY and comfort is shared with a patient in a nursing home in Niagara Falls.



A PATIENT in the Riverdale, Toronto, Hospital is visited.



AT LONDON, ONTARIO, two Salvationist patients in a nursing home are visited by the league of mercy.



WHILE TREATS are being distributed the London Citadel Band plays in the corridor of a hospital.



LAYING ASIDE his tunic, this league of mercy member from Sydney, N.S., performs one of his regular services at a home for the aged.



THE LONDON CITADEL Songster Brigade sings for the residents of a home for the aged.

# A WEEK AT MY WORK

I AM privileged to be at the centre of the glow and demands of a training college appointment, and consider it a privilege to share with you a week of tight activity as carried out behind the "91 Le Marchant Road" portiere. Allow your imagination to live this typical week with me.

As we share this week together, you will sense keenly six outstanding qualities which will illuminate all the aspects of my work. First, you will notice a **DIGNITY** about it all, for truly there is an excellence and magnificence about God's work. If my work is of God, if it is part of His plan (which of course is confirmed within my mind) then I must set about it daily with dignity, displaying its true worth.

Secondly, you will mark a loftiness—a sacredness, a **DIVINITY** due to my divine and elevated calling. Mrs. General Bramwell Booth once said, "Let not the constant repetition of your work rob you of a sense of its importance." My work is the work of God Himself and I must view it as the highest and most sacred task possible.

Thirdly, you will recognize that **DUTY** stands out as a quality of distinction. Not only is there a responsibility to assist in carrying through a daily schedule, but to show forth an example of true and authentic Salvationism—to make sure that there is daily a ripeness of intellect, an intellectual proficiency—a settled maturity of character, and, most of all, a fullness of experience in Christ.

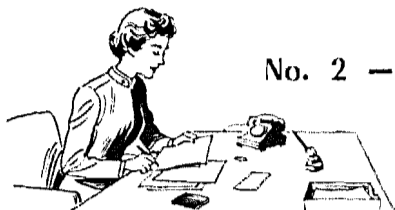
Fourthly, a practical **DEVOTION** will predominate all the daily features. Each day you will establish within that there cannot be any reserves either spiritually or personally. My work will have pre-eminence because of a staunch devotion to a divine appointment. You will also see a **DIVERSITY** about my work.

Lastly, you will comprehend that

## FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

### No. 2 — CAPTAIN JUNE DWYER

A Training College Staff Officer



this is a work which pays living **DIVIDENDS**. Striving to be a good teacher, with an appealing smile, is not all. This record of my week will show that there must be an acquaintance with psychology; a good saturation of patience; a constant understanding and a gigantic desire for the "development-plus" of each cadet. What really counts is the dynamic process of character-building, which is accomplished daily.

As you live this week, and see the pressure and counter-poise of each day, you will agree that one must have a keen sense of humour. This must sparkle and live through a snug schedule. (Let me insert—it is the master-cooling system for pressurized moments!) You will not be long pin-pointing the fact, either, that a training officer must have in his or her work a well-defined and systematic philosophy of life. This will soon show its worth and value for both the officer and cadet.

#### Daily Confidence

Let me give a precise account of an average week, for its general pattern is followed throughout the year. Because of the fact that my work must be constantly freshened and governed by a sanctified sanity, I commence and conclude each day with private devotions. These are the moments in which I cultivate my acquaintance with God, and gain daily confidence in Him. These are the golden extra moments when, in silence and solemnity, I pause to meditate on my spiritual status.

One must also keep pace with the times, both national and international. That is why my day in the office commences with a newspaper.

**MONDAY**, at nine o'clock, finds me reviewing my teaching engagements for the day, which include subjects such as Theology and Introduction to the Bible. This hour does wonders to keep one up-to-date on required subjects. One cannot stay in the clouds of review and preparation for an unlimited time. Ten-fifteen brings me back to the natural things, when I enjoy fellowship with other members of the staff, and a coffee. These ten minutes are packed with sparkling conversations. For instance, maybe a voiced opinion on a world event; a brief summary of a new book just published; a discussion on our international Army.

My first teaching engagement of

the day generally begins at 10:25 a.m.—always a theology class. For this class, each cadet will have his or her text-book, plus a supplementary book and stencilled notes which I have prepared for their benefit.

Because a training college curriculum is much more than just teaching engagements, 11:15-12:15 could find me in the principal's office for detailed arrangements in connection with the cadets, or confirming particular arrangements about the limited field activity; checking outlines or talks in connection with the cadet's field work.

I have one, and sometimes two, classes in the afternoon, but when not thus engaged in teaching during this time, it might mean being present at a staff meeting, a finance board, a curriculum board or typing and stencilling lecture notes for the cadets.

A training officer has his or her evening well-booked, but they can be well-balanced. For me, it frequently means personal interviews. I am thrilled to say there is much more than the technology of a daily time-table in college work. One enjoys the "close up" with the cadets in the form of an interview.

There may also be a half-hour of private tutoring to be given to a cadet. However, the main task of the evening is the preparation for teaching assignments the following day. Usually, once a week, I have late lunch with the cadets.

#### A Large View

In a college appointment one must have a large view of God and a large view of the world. Therefore, I try to find time late each evening for private reading, perhaps only half an hour. I read such books as "paper-backs" on world affairs; biographies, which almost make great men and women live for one—quite often a book on science or philosophy, which helps in one's developed search for reality. However, I find many of our Salvation Army books are masterpieces.

I try to have **WEDNESDAY** afternoon and evening free from college obligations, but, on many occasions, this is impossible, especially with the commencement of the two-year session and the urgency of preparation for teaching engagements.

Since I am responsible for the financial side of things, **THURSDAY**, with the exception of class time, is

spent in connection with finances—preparing for the finance board, etc. Of course, I am ready to be refreshed by my attendance at the weekly united holiness meeting on Thursday evening.

Because all training colleges have their convictions about the importance of open-air work, the cadets conduct an "open-air" on the business section every **FRIDAY** evening. I have a keen desire to make my witness count at this meeting.

**SATURDAY** is not a day of teaching assignments, and, apart from the general routine, it could mean the inspection of the cadets' work sections, also, a preparation for Sunday, lessons for Monday, and a supervision of *The War Cry* selling done by all cadets weekly.

#### Varied Sundays

**SUNDAY**, from a college standpoint is varied. For instance, the time-table may specify an "Observation Sunday" for the cadets. This means they will attend the services at an appointed corps for the purpose of observing the particulars of the meetings, and seeing just how things are done. I usually accompany the women cadets in the morning, and the men cadets at night. Afternoons are varied. For instance, one might attend the cadet's "open-air," accompany them to the company meeting—or supervise hospital visitation.

Some Sundays I may go "specialing" with a group of cadets at one of the lovely corps here in Newfoundland. This means conducting the senior meetings, participation in the youth activities. These Sundays are days of unique blessings—the Spirit-filled singing, the old-time Army meetings, the long, urgent prayer battles—this is what makes the weekend count and live.

A "Spiritual Day" or an "In Sunday" is sometimes arranged. This is a Sunday when the staff and cadets have their own meetings at the college. Usually, there are one or two invited officer guests. These Sundays are frequently conducted by the Principal, and a definite theme is used for the entire day. "Spiritual Days" are days when cadets are brought to see qualities of strength, purity, those capacities and capabilities of power which they are so unconscious of being developed. A "Spiritual Day" also leaves its mark on me, for it helps me to never forget my God-given responsibilities, never to ignore my privileges, never to neglect my opportunities and to be errorless in purpose. "Spiritual Day" can be described as the "crowning day" of the week.

Officers are invited to contribute to this series. Typing must be double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Particulars of a sample week should be given under the headings: **MONDAY, TUESDAY**, etc.—Ed.

#### CAPTAIN JUNE DWYER

was born in Windsor, N.S., where she was reared by her grandparents, her parents having been killed in tragic circumstances. Invited to attend an Army youth camp in her mid-teens, she was impressed by the young Salvationists, and, a year later became a soldier. Entering training in 1951, and commissioned the next year, the Captain then gave five years in field service, which included appointments at Lunenburg, Yarmouth, Dartmouth and Liverpool, in Nova Scotia. Appointed youth officer for the Mid-Ontario division in 1957, she was made divisional youth secretary a year later. In the spring of 1960, she attended a course at the International College for Officers in London, England, and upon her return to Canada, was appointed to the St. John's, Nfld., Training College, where she is, at present, serving as field training officer.



## General W. Kitching Reports on Campaign

TWO days after his return to the international centre following campaigns in Australia and New Zealand, the General led the weekly knee-drill at International Headquarters. It was reported that during his leadership of the congresses in Australasia nearly 1,000 people had knelt at the Penitent-form and 82,361 had attended the meetings.

Mrs. Kitching gave enlightening glimpses of some of the campaign's behind-the-scenes activities, such as visits to each headquarters. The Chief of the Staff welcomed home the Army's leaders from their strenuous and victorious campaigns and commented upon the quickness with which the General had "made his presence felt" when returning to the office.

### Chief of the Staff Presides at Festival

The Chief of the Staff, with whom was Mrs. Wickberg, presided at the concluding festival of the English campaign of the Stockholm 7 Band at Luton Temple where civic dignitaries were members of the congregation.

There was immediate and eager response to the appeal made at the Durham and Tees Youth Councils led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg. Quickly the mercy-seat was filled in the closing prayer meeting, and chairs had to be used to accommodate the rest of the seekers.

### Overseas' Leader Arrives in Canada

THE Territorial Commander of French Equatorial Africa, Colonel M. Beney, arrived from Switzerland at the Moncton Airport recently to campaign in Canada. He was met on arrival by Lieut. A. Neelon of the Sussex Corps, and was taken by car to Sussex, where he was welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts.

During the evening meeting, the Colonel was given a warm welcome by the congregation, and then proceeded to read from the Scriptures and give a short talk. The Moncton Band assisted in this meeting. Following this, the Public Relations Officer, Captain J. Barr, took the Colonel to Saint John where he was interviewed by the local radio station. The following Friday afternoon, the Colonel addressed a united meeting of the Ministerial Association of King's County in Sussex.

In the evening the Colonel showed coloured films of the work in his command. The next day he took part in another meeting, before proceeding to Fredericton for a five-day campaign.

Sunday meetings were times of rich blessing, and in the week-night meetings, coloured films of Salvation Army work in Africa, coupled with the Colonel's messages, did much to enlarge the missionary vision of those privileged to attend.

Colonel Beney also spoke and showed his pictures to the students of the local junior high and high schools, and much appreciation of these visits was expressed. Radio and press interviews were held, and the Colonel spoke briefly to the members of The Salvation Army advisory board.

## A GRACIOUS PERSONALITY

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R) Promoted to Glory

HER cheery smile and winsome personality will ever remain a refreshing memory to all who knew Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Green. She was always friendly—never stiff or formal or "on her dignity," but perennially cheerful and helpful. As one of the late Colonel C. T. Jacobs' many daughters, she became a Salvationist—with her sisters—at an early age, and in the Leyton Citadel Corps (London) she found among the host of lively young people there all the pleasure and excitement—and avenues of service—her ardent soul desired.

The call of God came while young, and she entered the Clapton Training College in 1912. She took a delight in visiting one of the most notorious of London's slum areas—the East India docks—and helping the late Catherine Hines, the woman who had found in Chinatown the fulfilment of a long-cherished desire to be a missionary in her work among the Chinese. There young Edith Jacobs learned to be a soul-winner, an art that remained with her all her life.

When her parents were transferred overseas, she was appointed to the New York Training College, where she was pleased to serve under Commander Eva Booth, and more directly with the beloved Commissioner S. Brengle, the great exponent of holiness, who was then the training principal. Again, the Captain's love for souls was evidenced in her leading a brigade of cadets in open-air work in New York's Times Square.

Romance blossomed when she met a former acquaintance of those Leyton days, young Bandsman E. Green, a survivor of the *Empress of Ireland* sinking, in 1914, in attending the funeral service with a party of U.S. officers in Toronto. Her sympathy and help impressed the young bandsman, who had lost parents and sister in the disaster. Their friendship ripened into love. Ernest recalled the vow he had made that he would become an officer if spared from the sinking, and he entered the training college. Captain Jacobs was transferred to the Toronto Headquarters and soon they were married.



The merging of their talents led to some outstanding service for God and the Army, beginning at the corps in Sault Ste. Marie. So successfully did they manage this initial task that, from then on, there were to be no small corps, and Earls Court (Toronto) followed—where they saw the corps develop from a small suburban one to a flourishing centre—to be succeeded by Riverdale, (Toronto), Montreal Citadel, and Peterborough, Ont.

Mrs. Green rendered valuable service to her husband, giving special attention to the women's groups in each place. She undertook greater responsibilities when the Colonel was appointed to divisional and training work, and brought to her position as leader of the women's groups in divisions at New Brunswick, Toronto and Hamilton a wealth of experience and understanding. She also served on the local women's council, in Saint John, N.B., Hamilton, and Toronto and, for three years, was vice president.

In a letter "not to be opened until my death," she spoke of her joy in the love and kindness of her three children, Major Margaret (of the Toronto College) Marion (Mrs. Major C. Ivany) and Bandsman Gordon, (of North Toronto Corps), and the fact that they were all serving the Lord, and asked that her favourite chorus be sung at the funeral service, "Following Jesus, ever day by day."

Stricken with a heart ailment a few months before her passing, it

was thought she had recovered, but the call came suddenly one night. The Colonel is being graciously sustained in his loss.

The hall was well-filled at North Toronto for the funeral service, when Commissioner W. Booth presided, and the Chief Secretary led the opening song. Prayer was offered by Colonel W. Rich, and Mrs. Booth read the Twenty-third Psalm. The Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) was present inside and also at the graveside. Songster Mrs. W. McMillan presided at the organ, and Captain Evelyn Hammond at the piano. A nephew of the departed, Captain D. McMillan, read a tribute from the Colonel and children to a wonderful wife and mother, and a group of women cadets sang one of Mrs. Green's favourite songs "At Peace with God."

In his Bible message the Commissioner spoke of the "open door" to peace and reunion with loved ones that the departed has passed through; of freedom from sorrow and all other earthly trials that awaited the faithful in the land that lay beyond the door.

Major R. Marks, of Earls Court (the corps at which the Greens soldiered) prayed in closing. Colonel G. Best (R) also took part.

At the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the committal service was performed by Commissioner W. Dray (R), and Captain C. Burrows offered the closing prayer.

## International Visitors Speak in Toronto

IT is a helpful practice to introduce missionaries during the territory's Self-Denial period (the funds for which are devoted to the mission-field), and the presence of Colonel and Mrs. Sanjivi (R), of India and Colonel M. Beney, of Equatorial Africa (the Colonel has also seen service in China) was stimulating to the faith of Toronto Salvationists on Mother's Day weekend.

The first-named officers specialised at Scarborough (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan), both addressing the youth group on the Saturday night, and taking part in two meetings on the Sunday. In the morning, the spacious hall was filled, the congregation listening intently as Mrs. Sanjivi paid a tribute to a godly mother. The Colonel not only gave a vivid word-picture of conditions in liberated India—when he spoke of the discrimination against Christians seen in depriving them of relief payments, and their children of free schooling—but gave a helpful Bible message based on three pertinent questions asked by Bible characters, questions that were earnestly applied to everyday life of the Christian.

At night, the visitors again took part, and the Colonel's straightforward address touched many hearts. A seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. It is certain that the call to the mission-field sounded in some young hearts, and will be responded to in due course.

At Dovercourt, Colonel Beney was introduced by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who also paid a tribute to a good mother. Colonel Beney admitted he had never given a Bible message in English before, but his sincere words and his appeal to the young people to devote their lives to God's service—at home, or abroad—reached hearts and consciences.



MRS. COLONEL G. HIGGINS (right), Newfoundland Provincial Home League Secretary, presents layettes prepared by home leagues to the president of the ladies auxiliary, Mrs. W. K. Howse. Looking on are the auxiliary secretary, Mrs. Tilley (left) and the hospital administrator, Major M. Lydall.

**A**N event which is anticipated for weeks in advance became a reality recently as youth councils were convened in Sydney, N.S., for young folk of the Cape Breton Corps. Leadership was assumed by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, with able support forthcoming from Mrs. Knaap, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel S. Gennery.

Saturday evening, with the venue the St. Andrews' Church Hall, the theme, "Holding Forth the Word of Life" was to the fore, and a feature of the meeting was a Scripture memorization contest, which resulted in C.C. E. Pomeroy, of Whitney Pier, coming out victorious. Corps cadet certificates for young folk who had completed the first three years of studies were presented by Mrs. Knaap.

Other interesting features of the evening were the singing of the Whitney Pier (Leader A. Jewer) and New Waterford (Leader M. Le-

## A LINED MERCY-SEAT

Young Folk Respond At Cape Breton

Beau) singing companies, the playing of the youth band (Bandmaster, Captain E. Kitchen) and a timbrel display by young folk of the New Aberdeen Corps (Leader L. Bond).

As a climax to the evening, the Sydney young people, under the direction of the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Stanley, presented a dramatic challenge, which depicted the struggle of a young man with his choice of a life vocation. The meeting concluded on a high note of dedication.

The excellent deportment of the young folk in the Sunday session contributed greatly to the overall effectiveness of the day. The leaders quickly established good verbal liaison with the young folk, and in all messages held forth the chal-

lenge of God's Word, with special emphasis upon the Word made flesh, Jesus Christ.

Special musical items were supplied by an officers' quartette, C.C. M. Russell, of Glace Bay, and C.C. D. McNeilly, of Whitney Pier. Excellent papers on related themes were given by C.C. L. Bond, of New Aberdeen, C.C. D. Oakley, of Sydney, and C.C. J. Noseworthy, of North Sydney.

In the afternoon session, after the showing of selected slides of the new training college, and a stimulating challenge by the Field Secretary, eleven young folk were dedicated under the tri-colour of The Salvation Army for future full-time service as officers.

In the evening, a quick response

to the mercy-seat was evident, as soon as the appeal was given, and the result was some thirty seekers, some for the first time, others consecrating their all for more effective witness in the future. Lt.-Colonel Gennery and other officers assisted in the leadership throughout the day.

Monday evening, to culminate a God-honouring event, an "after-glow" meeting was held in the New Waterford Corps, with all the special visitors participating. The outstanding feature of the evening was the opportunity given for witness, and many of those who had renewed vows the day before, witnessed to the vital change that had taken place.

The New Waterford Songster Brigade (Leader, Mrs. D. Watts) and a united band (Bandmaster Captain R. Stanley) assisted musically, and Mrs. Colonel Knaap was heard in a stirring solo. The Colonel gave the final challenge, and two more seekers responded to the invitation.



COMMISSIONER W. DALZIEL (R) receives congratulations from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth (right) on the occasion of the placing of a photograph and plaque referring to the former Territorial Commander's work in connection with the erection in 1955 of the Territorial Headquarters building in Toronto. Members of the Retired Officers' League were present for the event.

### WELCOMES AND FAREWELLS

**W**ELCOMES and farewells were expressed recently at an informal tea and fellowship hour at territorial headquarters in Toronto, presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. Following light refreshments, the Commissioner first of all welcomed to the "headquarters family" the new Assistant Editor of *The War Cry*, Captain Gordon B. Coles and Mrs. Coles, and also Lieutenant Joyce Aird (Post Office-pro tem). In response, the Captain thanked everyone for their warm welcome.

Then mention was made of the fine service rendered by Brigadier Mrs. L. Mercer, who has just retired from active service. In a few words Mrs. Mercer thanked her leaders for their confidence and expressed her appreciation to her fellow officers and comrades for their fellowship down through the years.

Commissioner Booth next referred to two Australian officers who have been in this country studying fund-raising methods—Major C. Cross and Major D. Campbell. The latter officer spoke in response, and said how much they had appreciated the co-operation and help given them.

Three visiting officers were then introduced by the Commissioner. First was Major Leah Davids, missionary officer on furlough from Haiti. She spoke briefly of her work in that land and thanked the Canadian Territory for its contributions.

Colonel and Mrs. D. Sanjivi (R), in Canada for a visit, were then presented. The Colonel spoke of his happy associations with the Commissioner's father and grandfather, and of his pleasure at the opportunity of visiting Canadian centres.

The final visitor to be introduced by the Commissioner was Colonel M. Beney, Territorial Commander for French Equatorial Africa, who is in Canada for a short time. The Colonel said that he is looking forward to meeting Canadian comrades in the various places he will visit.

## VALUABLE PRODUCTS OF THE ISLAND

Brigadier And Mrs. Walter Oakley Retire

**C**OMPELLED by ill-health to relinquish his beloved work as a Salvation Army officer some years before the stated age, Brigadier Walter Oakley's forced retirement will bring forth many expressions of regret from all who know him. His last two positions were most responsible ones, having to do with the youth of the Army—the first in training cadets for officership, and the second—one held less than a year—that of Superintendent of Education for the whole of the Army in Newfoundland, where he had the oversight of eighty-five schools and 267 teachers.

It was in 1926 that young Walter Oakley left his native town of Grand Bank to enter the training college in St. John's, and, for many years after his commissioning, he did dual duty—as officer of the corps and teacher at the Salvation Army school, at whatever place he was stationed.

After a spell as teacher at St. John's College, he went back to corps and teacher work, his appointments including such places as Gambo, Comfort Cove, Change Islands, and many other picturesque villages and outposts of the island. In 1934 the then Captain joined

forces with Captain Ada Gilliard, and their union was eventually blessed by three children.

In 1941, the Oakleys were transferred to Canada's mainland, and commanded corps successively in Windsor, New Aberdeen, Sydney, all in Nova Scotia. Then they penetrated farther inland, and were appointed in charge of the Ottawa Citadel Corps. Farther still, they reached the Queen City, and officered North Toronto Corps. A long journey to Victoria came next, when the Brigadier and Mrs. Oakley commanded the citadel corps on Vancouver Island. But in three years, they were sent right back to Newfoundland, taking charge of the Temple Corps at St. John's. Principalship of the training college followed, when the Brigadier and Mrs. Oakley were able to influence for God three sessions of cadets, young men and women who are now serving the Lord and the Army in numerous corps and schools. Then came the final appointment, Superintendent of Education.

Mrs. Oakley was appointed as a nurse to Grace Hospital, St. John's, following her commissioning; she also hails from Grand Bank. A son, Sherman, is assistant sergeant major



Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley

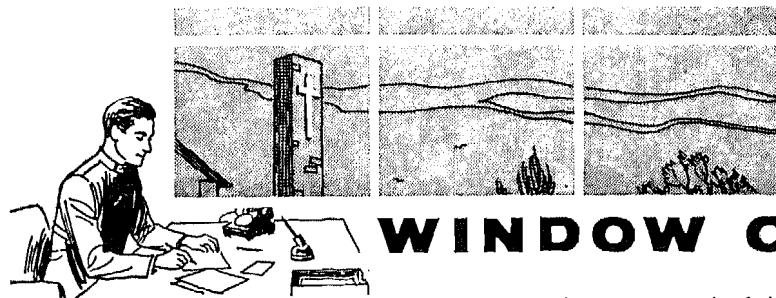
at North Toronto Corps, and the two daughters are Salvationists in St. John's. Readers will continue to pray that the Brigadier's health will improve.

A tribute by Colonel G. Higgins will appear in a subsequent week's issue.—ED.

Under the guidance of Captain J. Wood of Halifax North, an outpost company meeting has been under way since last November. Three fine rooms have been placed at the Army's disposal for Sunday afternoons. Interest has been increasing, and on a recent Sunday fifty-one persons were present. Families have been visited and excellent contacts made.

Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany recently welcomed into their home a baby boy, Kevin Scott.

Brigadier Mary White and family wish to thank all those friends who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of their mother.



A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS  
AT THE  
TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

## WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

**L**AST Monday evening the cadets were early on the job making contact with the citizens of Toronto in the interests of the Red Shield Appeal. Not even the unusually stormy weather could chill their enthusiasm. By the end of the week, their part of the campaign was nearly completed, and the sum raised was considerably in excess of that of last year. The cadets were greatly impressed by the confidence of the people in The Salvation Army, and their generous support of this appeal. Their aim was that every call made should be a contact for Christ, and in a number of in-

stances, they were of definite spiritual help.

The "Heroes of the Faith" Cadets were at their training corps on Sunday. The spring weather was ideal for open-air work. At East Toronto an open-air meeting was held in a court surrounded by a number of apartment blocks. An unusually large number of adults and children were reached in this way. The brigade at Yorkville is particularly enthusiastic about the opportunities for contacting needy people there in visitation. At most of the corps there were seekers at the mercy-seat.

The second-year cadets were in the college on their respective sides for the final in-Sunday of the ses-

sion. The women considered again their sessional name, "Servants of Christ," while the men were challenged by the declaration of St. Paul, "I am ready to preach the Gospel."

In our Monday morning assembly, it is customary for one of the cadets to describe the work of The Salvation Army in a missionary land. This week, however, we were privileged to have present with us Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse from South Africa. So, at first hand, Mrs. Abrahamse spoke of their work for Christ in that land. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, the Staff Secretary, gave a challenging Bible message.

—Brigadier J. Habkirk

# Saluting The League Of Mercy

## The Territorial President Writes:

My dear League of Mercy members:

It is a joy for me to greet you through the medium of this League of Mercy WAR CRY. I would like to say how I appreciate your faithful work in the hospitals and nursing homes.

Again and again Commissioner and I receive echoes of the blessing you bring to the people as you visit them in such a regular way.

The statistics of last year are magnificent and we feel that it is work which is worthwhile and increasing in importance as well as in dedication.

The fact that patients remain in the hospitals for much shorter periods than they used to, makes it much more difficult to bring them

to the Lord. In spite of this, we must do our work faithfully and try to bring them to the knowledge of Jesus Christ. I know you will not neglect this very important part of our task.

It is always a joy for me when I can meet you, either personally or during the league of mercy dinners, anniversaries or gatherings. I trust many more opportunities will be given to me to meet you as I appreciate your work very much.

Try to encourage other Salvationists to join you in this crusade of visitation. I know that Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap will be delighted to see more members taking on the responsibility in the league of mercy.

May God bless you.

Renée Booth  
(Mrs. Commissioner)

## AN AMAZING MINISTRY

BY MRS. CAPTAIN K. EVENDEN

HE was always in a hurry. There was purpose in the quick step of this short, stocky man with the ruddy complexion and glowing face. Few knew of the deep personal tragedy that had caused him to pull up roots and move to the city. Yet, out of the shadow that lay on his life grew an amazing ministry.

He spent every afternoon and most evenings visiting hospitals and sanatoriums and caring for the spiritual well-being of multitudes of elderly people. He suffered a very serious heart condition. One night, on the way home from visiting in the Sunnybrook Hospital, he collapsed on the street corner. Two men carried him into a nearby restaurant. He died before he reached the hospital.

In the days that followed, hundreds of people came to pay their respects. He was the corps sergeant-major, obviously loved and respected by young and old; and these came. With them, out of the community, came a steady stream of people, who could not forget his kindly ministry. The ill and infirm left their beds to be there. People in all walks and stations of life came to honour his memory. He had been their friend, comforter and spiritual advisor. No one could measure the worth of the work he had done for the Master. Four young men undertook to carry on his work, but even their effort and dedication could not reach the magnitude of his service to God and mankind.

I never think of the League of Mercy without remembering him. He looked an ordinary man, but had an extra-ordinary spiritual energy and Christ-likeness . . . a dedicated, devoted League of Mercy worker.

A GERMAN patient in a hospital was sorry she could not read the Canadian War Cry given to her by a league of mercy worker. Some periodicals in her own language were found and she rewarded the workers by a brilliant, grateful smile. Another patient was so impressed by the kindly visits of the leaguers that she decided to become a Salvationist herself and has linked up with the West Toronto Corps.

Leaguers arranged for a mother to visit her daughter at a sanatorium and packed a basket so that she could have a party with the girl. They also paid her travelling expenses.

A leaguer received a call from the daughter of a resident of a nursing home. She said how much she appreciated the visits, gifts and prayers and sympathy extended to her mother, and also the playing of the band.

Leaguers were able to help a young man, at a hospital, who had come into conflict with the law. The boy was grateful and the parents

— FACTS AND FIGURES —			
	1958	1960	1962
Commissioned members	1,271	1,478	1,710
Auxiliary members		202	294
Meetings held	3,941	4,291	3,692
Attendances	133,978	137,560	127,613
Persons visited	776,637	874,950	976,986
Prayed with	63,952	81,541	77,627
Homes visited	8,330	8,880	8,804
Persons helped	3,383	5,324	6,374
Persons written to	3,562	5,763	7,711
War Crys distributed	555,502	574,077	653,619
Seekers	266	229	128
Christmas treats	56,194	51,910	68,862
Other	55,510	29,900	58,132
Other literature			24,489

"Mercy is a virtue in the human heart"

## Lad Reconciled To Death

A LAD who had to have his leg amputated in a Hamilton hospital, and who eventually died, was contacted by league of mercy workers. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay

writes: "This boy was distressed about his own condition, and became very bitter when his father died suddenly. He was quite a problem to the staff of the hospital because of his unco-operative attitude, and we felt perhaps a visit from a man officer might help.

"This was arranged, and, after a few visits, the boy responded, and finally accepted Christ as his Saviour. There was a remarkable change in him, and the nurses noticed that he not only co-operated, but was reconciled to approaching death. Jesus had become very real to him, and the fear of death was gone.

"We attended his funeral service, and also obtained employment for the mother afterwards. She is most grateful to the leaguers for their assistance."



THESE league of mercy members recently received their commissions from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden.

## Stories Of Service

were relieved. They are now active soldiers of the Army.

A note of thanks from a patient concludes with this remark: "When you are all alone in a large city, with no friends or relatives, it is nice to know that someone is thinking about you and praying for your recovery." It was later discovered that the timely aid of the league of mercy worker completely changed the attitude of this patient, and prevented a law suit.

A taxi driver took a patient to the hospital for treatment for cancer. She was full of apprehension. The driver had prayed with her in the taxi and brought calm to her soul; he was anxious that the Army should "follow up" the case and help the woman.

A leaguer received a phone call saying a woman from the East was in Toronto for eye surgery. As she had nowhere to stay while awaiting a bed, this sister took her to her own home, visited her while in the hospital, and took care of her after she left the hospital until she was able to return to her home.

A birthday party was arranged in Laughlen Lodge, Toronto, for those over ninety years of age, and ice cream and birthday cake were served in the dining-room.

Shoes were purchased for one of the patients of Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, and clothing for another.

A leaguer had been visiting a man who, at first, said he was not good enough to die. After several visits and wise counselling, he was able to say to the leaguer: "I'll see you in Heaven."

The league of mercy at Gander, Nfld., has assumed the responsibility of having the names of patients in the hospital broadcast over the local radio station, so that relatives are kept informed of their progress.

Wall plaques and trout flies made by occupants of a Newfoundland prison were sold by the league of mercy sisters, and the cash put to the maker's credit in the prison office. It will be given to them on their release from prison.

# DAILY DEVOTIONS

## SUNDAY—

John 14: 18-24. "I AM COMING TO YOU." (Phillips). Paradoxically, Jesus said that He was going away in the flesh to make possible His abiding presence in the Spirit. As Man, Jesus was restricted; He could not be with His disciples in Galilee and in Judea at the same time. But as Spirit He abides with those who love Him.

## MONDAY—

John 14: 25-31. "THE HOLY SPIRIT . . . WILL . . . MAKE EVERYTHING PLAIN." (Knox). Jesus promised that the Holy Spirit would be our teacher, a statement which presupposes our willingness to be taught. Let us not be guilty of a closed mind or the openmindedness that cautiously comes down heavily on both sides! The Holy Spirit will teach us but we must give Him the chance to sharpen our insight and reveal the truth to us.

## TUESDAY—

John 15: 23-27. "HE WILL BEAR WITNESS TO ME." (Moffatt). The Holy Spirit was to continue the work of Jesus and enable the believers increasingly to perceive and appropriate the truth that was in Jesus. Christian discipleship, in other words, would be an adventure of discovery, a daily exploration of the "unsearchable riches" of Christ.

## WEDNESDAY—

John 16: 1-11. "HE WILL CONVICT THE WORLD, CONVINCING MEN OF SIN, OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, AND OF JUDGMENT." (Moffatt). To be convicted of sin is to be proved guilty; to be convinced of sin is penitently

to acknowledge guilt. The Holy Spirit will help us to discover our unconscious failings. Second, He will convince us of righteousness, a word which Phillips translates as "true goodness." Third, the Spirit will convince us of judgment.

## THURSDAY—

John 16: 12-15. "HE WILL GUIDE YOU INTO EVERYTHING THAT IS TRUE." (Phillips). The man who has found God is also a seeker after God. No matter how much we know of the truth, there is still so much more to know, so much more to learn, by waiting upon the Holy Spirit. He alone takes of the things of Christ and reveals them unto us, thereby enlarging our very capacity to receive them.

## FRIDAY—

John 20: 19-23. "RECEIVE THE HOLY SPIRIT." (Barclay). "The coming of the Holy Spirit," says Dr. Barclay, "is like a new creation; it is like the waking from the dead." Any reference in the Bible to the breath of God carries with it the overtone of His dynamic, creative activity. And Jesus breathes upon us and says, "Receive the Holy Spirit."

## SATURDAY—

Acts 1: 12-14. "ALL THESE MEN RESORTED WITH ONE MIND TO PRAYER." (Moffatt). Christian prayer involves far more than bending the knee. The first apostles and their associates were of "one mind"; their spoken petitions expressed their common predominant desire. Secret intention can contradict audible prayer. That for which a person inwardly craves represents his prayers.

## Spending Oneself

SOMEONE, writing many years ago, about Bojer, the Norwegian author, said: "He finds colour and drama in things that might seem commonplace to a writer with less imagination and human-feeling."

Imagination and human feeling—that's the secret, particularly the human fellow feeling.

It does not matter whether it is silver or copper that jingles in the pocket; it is the attitude towards life and towards one's fellow-men that counts. Money may bring warm houses, good food and expensive clothes, but to be really alive, and aware of the colour and drama of life, one has to

suffer; one has to enter deeply into the feelings of others, the tragedy, the injustice, as well as the humorous things in the world.

It has been said that we are all born with imagination—but not all of us use it. As for fellow human beings—without them one can be about the most isolated person on earth.

Spending oneself is the whole art of living. When one loves other people, freely, generously and warm-heartedly then one can feel and see the colour and richness of every-day happenings.

It is only what we give that we gain!

Garnered by Mrs. L. Watkins, Toronto.

## WORDS OF LIFE

### A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 20. SPLAGCHINIZETHAI  
(Moved with Compassion)

IN April of 1949 the whole nation was stirred by the tragedy of a little girl falling into an abandoned well. Little Kathy Fiscus, of San Marino, California, was running across a vacant lot when she suddenly vanished from sight. The pipe into which she had fallen was only fourteen inches across, and it was rusted and corroded. Her mother called in frantic tones, but after one or two responses, there was a deadly silence. Drills, derricks and bulldozers were rushed to the scene. Fifty floodlights were obtained from Hollywood studios. By midnight there were twelve thousand volunteers who worked around the clock. Time, danger, fatigue were forgotten in their attempt to save a lost child. Finally the announcement came that Kathy was dead and apparently had been dead since she was last heard to speak. The whole nation was grieved at the loss of young Kathy. They were "moved" with compassion.

Compassion comes from two Latin words which mean "to suffer with." It does not simply mean to feel sorry for, but rather that which moves a man to the very depths of his being. It is literally "love in action."

In the New Testament the word never occurs outside the Synoptic Gospels, and except for three occurrences in the parables (Matt. 18:33; Luke 15:20; Luke 10:33) it is always used of Jesus. (Matt. 9:36; Matt. 14:14; Matt. 20:34; Luke 7:13) Here we get a glimpse of things in the human situation which moved the heart of Jesus. In Matt. 9:36

Jesus was moved by the *spiritual loneliness* of the crowd. Do we still believe in the loneliness of mankind apart from Christ? Does their lost condition move us to the very depths of our being? Does it stir us up to do something about it?

Matt. 14:14 pictures Jesus being moved by the *hunger and pain* of men. The sight of a crowd of hungry, tired people, or the appeal of a blind or leprous man moved Him with compassion. Statistics can be cold and give a totally inadequate picture of the real need, but what is your response to the following figures: ninety per cent of the population of India go to bed hungry every night. India's 1961 Year Book admits that life expectation for the average Indian male is thirty-two years; that annually 500,000 persons die from tuberculosis. Do you simply feel sorry or does it move you to an investment of life or money? Surely the Master is moved with compassion. May your prayer be:

"Give me a heart like Thine,  
By Thy wonderful power and Thy grace  
every hour,  
Give me a heart like Thine."

### DON'T GIVE UP

IT is easy to think that our service for God is unimportant because we are ordinary people; but that is a mistake. A soldier who was mortally wounded in the last war asked the padre to send a letter to his former Sunday school teacher. "Tell him," whispered the dying man, "that I have never forgotten the things he taught."

The padre wrote the letter and received this reply: "God forgive me. I gave up teaching in the Sunday school. I felt that I was wasting my time."

Let us not be weary in well doing. God will reward our labours for Him.

### SUCCESS ROUTE

THE reason most people do not succeed is that they will not do the things that successful people must do. The successful scientist must follow a formula. The tourist follows a road map. The builder follows a blueprint. The successful cook follows a recipe . . . It is not important that you merely want to succeed, unless you want to badly enough that you are willing to do certain things.

### REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 2 Sam. 5. 5. Ps. 17. 9. Is. 41. 10. Luke 14. 11. Acts 2. 14. Ps. 69. 16. Ezra 8. 19. Matt. 18. 22. John 2. 23. John 20. 26. Acts 18. 28. Ps. 106. 29. 1 Sam. 25. 31. 1 Cor. 8.

### DOWN

1. Luke 1. 2. Mark 5. 3. Gen. 4. 4. John 18. 7. Pro. 22. 8. Phil. 3. 13. Matt. 27. 15. Luke 11. 17. 2 Pet. 1. 18. Acts 1. 20. 2 Kings 9. 21. Luke 24. 24. John 10. 27. 1 Sam. 21.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

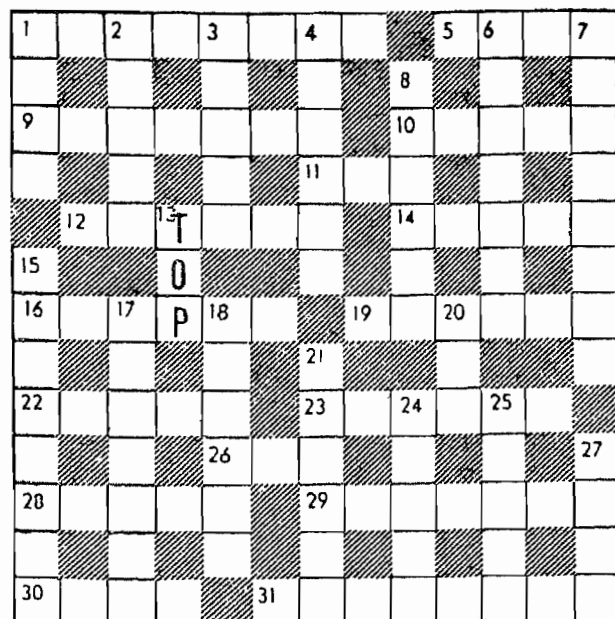
1. ASCRIBE. 8. FOURTH. 9. GRAVING. 10. OATHS. 11. OPPRESSOR. 14. BASON. 17. PLATE. 18. RIGHT. 20. IGNORANCE. 23. ORION. 24. CHARIOT. 25. EXPOSE. 26. BRISTLE.

#### DOWN

2. SCRAPE. 3. RIVER. 4. BONDS. 5. TO FORBEAR. 6. PROTEST. 7. CHASING. 12. EMPTINESS. 13. STAIN. 15. CROOKED. 16. AGRIPPA. 19. SCROLL. 21. OPHIR. 22. ACRES.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

1. David had to listen for a sound in the tops of these trees

5. The Psalmist asked God to hold up his goings so that his feet should not do this  
9. The people were ordered to

bring forth their strong ones

10. If you intend to build one, you will work out the cost first

11. "Devout men, — of every nation under Heaven"

12. It's the last straw when we come to the end of it

14. The Psalmist said he was become one to his mother's children

16. Ezra weighed out two vessels of fine this, as precious as gold

19. Guardian ones always behold God's face

22. "Destroy this Temple, and in three days I will — it up"

23. "The other disciple did — Peter"

26. Paul, having made one, had his head shaved

28. The Israelites worshipped a molten one

29. A woman of good under standing, Nabal's wife

30. A boy's name, reminiscent of Christmas

31. "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity —"

### DOWN

1. Blessed among women

2. Jesus gave the devils this and they entered into the swine

3. Son of Cain

4. "In the temple, whither the Jews always —"

6. Holiday-makers may have to walk to find the sea when it's this

7. The king would be the friend of the man that loves this of heart

8. "I might — unto the resurrection of the dead"

13. The Temple veil was rent from this to the bottom

15. Not to be offered instead of an egg

17. No prophecy of the Scripture is of this interpretation

18. Matthias was numbered among them

20. This is by Ibleam

21. "Abide with us: for it is — evening"

24. He would not enter the sheepfold by the door

25. Agues become a habitual practical

27. The valley where Goliath was killed

## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Cassanova Whitelhorn, Evangelical Residence, Hamilton, Bermuda.  
Major Joyce Belbin, Halifax Grace Hospital.  
Captain Gladys Jenkins, Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Newfoundland, pro tem.  
Lieutenant Joan Macleod, Lunenburg, pro tem.

### PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Avril Halsey  
To be Auxiliary Captain:  
Ensign Martina Lorier

*to Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ernest Green (R) (nee Edith Jacobs), out of Leyton 1, England, in 1913. From Toronto, Ontario, on May 9, 1963.

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Lisgar St.: Sat June 1  
Toronto Training College: Sun June 2  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat June 8  
Kitchener: Sun June 9  
Jackson's Point: Sun June 16  
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18 (Covenant Day)  
Massey Hall: Sat June 22 (Commissioning)  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Bronte (Oakville): Tues June 4

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Toronto Training College: Sun June 2  
Verdun: Sat June 8  
Montreal: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses Graduation)  
Jackson's Point: Sat June 15  
Massey Hall: Sat June 22  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23

### Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp: Mon-Thurs June 24-27 (Home League Camp)

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)

Lisgar Street: Sat-Sun June 1-2

### Mrs. Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Peterborough: Sat-Sun June 1-2

(Continued in column 4)

## IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE

To turn and draw into your group a person who is obviously feeling an outsider.

To make up a spontaneous new grace at mealtime.

To really listen to what a child is earnestly trying to tell you.

To look at daily work from the positive viewpoint of the Scottish philosopher, Henry Drummond, who wrote, "Work is given to men not only because the world needs it but because the workman needs it."

To write a note to, or visit someone who is ill.

To make the introduction that may not be necessary but is a mark of friendliness.

To focus on God and give depth to your prayers. In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.

To let others finish talking about themselves instead of interrupting—so you can talk about yourself.

To telephone someone who has done a kind thing deserving recognition.

In the morning, before tuning in the radio for the day's news, to tune in on God and let His voice be heard over the clamour of the world.—JOYCE KNUDSEN

## "LADY WITH A LAMP"

**B**EFORE Florence Nightingale, hospitals were places of dark terror. Medical skill, crude by our standards, was robbed of much of its effectiveness by dirt, ignorance and indifference.

In the field hospitals of the Crimea, comparatively few of the unfortunate patients died from their wounds. The great majority perished from disease borne by germs bred in the dirt and squalor.

Miss Nightingale challenged this evil. She turned her back on the elegance of the life that was hers by birth and upbringing, and dedicated her life and all her powers to nursing.

Neither determined obstruction nor active hostility could turn her from her purpose. She did what she had set out to do. She defeated stubborn, blind ignorance and the

inhumanity of red tape, and she set a standard of skilful nursing and devotion to the sick and wounded.

To us she is "The Lady with a Lamp"—a simple phrase that fits well the woman whose bright spirit made noble the work of nursing. Today the warm efficiency of our hospital service provides nothing but the best for its patients.

This disciplined order, cleanliness and tender care of patients was made possible by the courage and inflexible purpose of one woman. She spared neither herself nor her enemies in the fight to end the terrible conditions that were once regarded as the inevitable aftermath of battle.

And so in her lifetime Florence Nightingale saw the world of nursing completely revolutionized.

*The War Cry, Chicago*

## TIPS FOR HOSPITAL VISITORS

**Learn to laugh.** A good laugh is better than medicine. When you smile or laugh, your brain for a moment is freed from the load it ordinarily carries.

**Learn to tell a helpful story.** A story told is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

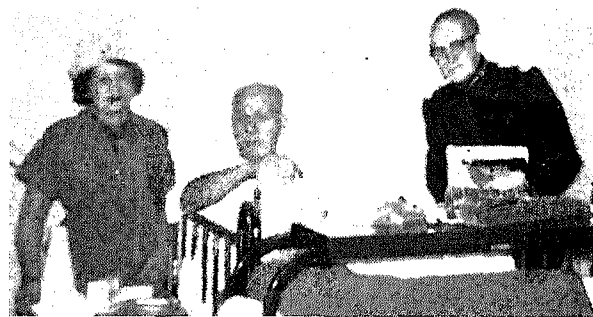
**Learn to keep your troubles to yourself.** The world is too busy to linger over your ills and sorrows.

**Learn to greet your friends with a smile.** They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

**Learn to carry your own troubles to the Saviour** and you'll find it easy to tell your friends where to take theirs.

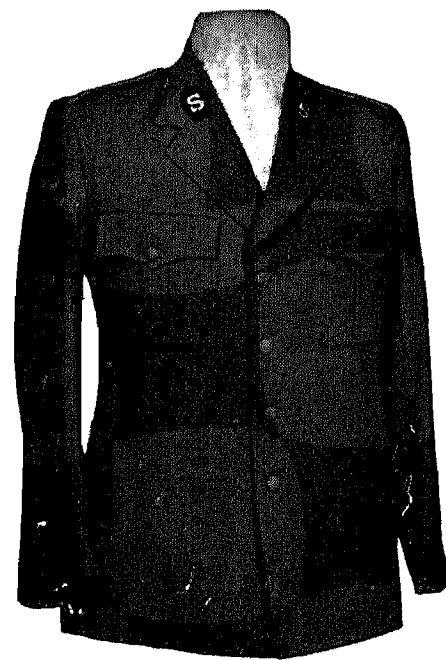
"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

(Taken from the *Blue Bonnet Caller*, Eastern Territory, U.S.A.)



SONGSTER LEADER L. HOMEWOOD, of Mt. Hamilton Corps, does league of mercy visitation at the Mt. Hamilton Hospital.

## Men's Summer Uniforms



These uniforms are smartly cut and well tailored in our own workroom, by first class tailors, and are made of excellent tropical materials that will wear well for many years, if given the proper care.

Made in open-neck style, as illustrated, or with regulation high collar. They are cool and comfortable for summer wear.

Caps to match can be made from the same material at a charge of \$1.00 extra. Example: the regular cap for soldier, bandsman, Lieutenant and Captain with badge is \$6.75; tropical material \$7.75.

ALL TRIM IS EXTRA.

A deposit of at least \$15.00 is required for each uniform before it is started.

Samples and measurement charts sent on request.

F.H.D. Tropical material	\$60.00	Extra trousers	\$17.50
Dark Tropical	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Mohair and Wool	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Blue Tropical	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Ready Made	45.00	Extra trousers	14.00

### SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Approximately three weeks delivery time.

**J**UST received in the mail: "I acknowledge with gratitude receipt of my full order, and wish to assure you of my heartfelt thanks for such a splendid job. Everything fits perfectly."

"I would also thank you for your fast efficient service. It was very much appreciated. I thank you also for the attention you have given to my previous order, and assure you I do not take such kindnesses for granted."—R.J.

Such comments are encouraging. Reader, why don't you try the Trade Department for your requirements and we will spare no effort to try and cause you to feel the same way as "R. J." above? Be assured, we aim to please.

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**COCHRANE, Dorothy, nee Elliott.** Born April 11/1931 in Ireland. Red hair. Has worked at T. Eaton Co., Toronto. Husband, Wm. Cochrane, butcher. Last heard from about 5 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious. 18-006

**FOGG, Charles Arthur.** Born May 10/1912 at Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. Has worked in Northern B.C. Was in Prince George in 1960. Thought to have moved to Toronto. Wife anxious. 18-000

**GLANVILLE, Wilfred.** Born July 5/1921 in Sunderland, England. Cleft in chin. Male nurse. Came to Canada from Australia 5 years ago. Relative inquiring. 17-885

**LIVINGSTONE, Grant William.** Age 24. Height 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes. Believed to be in Toronto. Parents anxious. 18-015

**LOVETT, Georgina Mary.** Born May 20/1887 at Brighton, England. Husband Francis John Adolphus Lovett. Came to Canada about 1911. Has lived at Russell, Man., also farming in Saskatchewan. Sister wishes to locate. 18-007

**MADSEN, Mr. Christian Kjaergaard.** Born in Bregning, Denmark Jan 22/1927. Son of Morton Madsen. Last heard from Sept. 1960 from Edmonton, Alta. Brother inquiring. 16-479

**McCULLOUGH, David.** Age about 48. Has worked at Silverwoods Dairy and S. McCord & Co. Toronto. Last heard from about 14 years ago in Toronto. Sister in Niagara Falls inquiring. 17-884

**MacDONALD, Francis Roy.** Born Feb 4/1939. Son of John Stanley & Elizabeth MacDonald. Brothers Ian & Paul, sister Amanda. Came to Canada April 1962. Believed to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 17-881

**OLSEN, Mr. Anker.** Born Jan 24/1922 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1953 from Montreal. Has also lived in U.S.A. Required in connection with inheritance. Sister inquiring. 18-027

**RANTANEN, Thelma Ann, nee Strath.** Born Feb 26/1937. Husband Reino Edward Rantanen, born Dec 5/1928. Came to Canada from Finland Jan 1962. Married in England 1956. Father in Belgium inquiring. 18-026

**RIGBY, Mrs. Grace, (husband Arthur).** Age 50, born in U.S.A. Has two children. Last heard from 10 years ago in Kamloops, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 18-001

**RIIHINEN, Mr. Keijo Martti.** Born in Finland. Barber. Parents Arvid & Anna Riikinen. Came to Canada 1949. Last heard from in 1961 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 16-913

**SEYMOUR, Van Bernard.** Born March 19/1890 in Kansas, U.S.A. Farmer. Last heard of in 1930 at Luseland, Sask. Son inquiring. 18-012

**SMITH, Norman.** Born March 5/1921 at Darlington, England. Came to Canada 11 years ago. Last heard from 7 years ago in Hamilton, Ont. Sister Doreen inquiring. 18-005

**STEGER, Georg.** Born Sept 15/1929 in Rauris, Salzburg, Austria. Carpenter or bush worker. Last heard from in 1958 in Port Arthur district. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 18-006

**SVALDING, Mr. Anders Rune.** Born Sept 27/1931 in Sweden. Last heard from 2 years ago from Armstrong, B.C. Mother very anxious. 18-028

**TANSLEY, John William.** Born April 16/1930 in London, England. Last heard of in 1957 at Morrisburg, Ont. Sisters inquiring. 18-013

**VANDENBOSCH, Leopold Julius.** Born Oct 22/1926 at Regina, Sask. Plumber's helper. Last heard from 2 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious to locate. 18-017

(Continued from column 1)

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Toronto Training College: Sun June 2  
Lisgar St.: Sun June 9  
East Toronto: Sun June 16  
Toronto Training College: Tues June 18  
Massey Hall: Sat June 22  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 23

### Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Roblin Lake Camp: Mon-Fri June 17-21 (Home League Camp)

Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun June 16  
Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (India): Roblin Lake, Thurs-Fri June 20-21

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Guelph, Sun June 9 (p.m.); Montreal, Sat-Mon June 15-17

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Sherbourne St. Hostel, Sun June 9 (p.m.)

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Woodbine, June 9th

Brigadier A. Brown: Scarborough, Thurs June 6; Simcoe, Sat-Sun June 8-9

Major K. Rawlins: Parkdale, Sat-Sun June 8-9

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered By Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT**—It was through the night that Jacob wrestled with God. Through the darkness he could not see the visage of God, but he knew God was there. With this assurance Jacob held on for dear life, determined not to let go until he was blessed, and until he saw the face of God in the dawning light. Is there a lesson here for you?

**NEW YORK STAFF BAND**—It was a great pleasure to have the New York Staff Band in the territory under the leadership of Bandmaster (Brigadier) R. Holz, and the Kingston Corps was an excellent venue for their services on the occasion of this visit. The presence of Commissioner N. S. Marshall, the National Commander of the United States of America, was an added attraction, and with our own Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the weekend was a great occasion.

**NURSES GRADUATION CEREMONIES** are the order of the day, and already the Commissioner has presided over a colourful weekend associated with the Windsor Grace Hospital. It has been my pleasure to preside over a similar occasion in connection with the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. To see the citadel well filled for the Sun-

day morning church parade of the nurses, and also the United Church filled to capacity for the actual graduation on the Monday evening, was an inspiration. It was a pleasure to have the Hon. Dr. George Johnson (Minister of Health) in attendance to present the diplomas to the graduating nurses. To have present Lt.-Colonel B. Watson, of International Headquarters, was an added satisfaction.

**FLOODS AT HAY RIVER**—The readers of this column will be pleased to know that The Salvation Army was on hand at Hay River to render service in the flood disaster there of recent weeks. The flood conditions have continued over a lengthy period, and it is now estimated that the total loss to the people is now not less than eighty per cent, with the result that the rehabilitation programme is considerable. Up to the time of my typing these notes, Captain R. Allen, of Grande Prairie, and Lieutenant J. Phelan, of Peace River, are still at Hay River. They have been organizing distribution of food and clothing, also supervising a communal feeding station, looking after more than 500 people a day. Funds are needed to help finance this emergency, and I would be glad to receive donations.

## "PROCLAIMERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION—

At the candidates board, over which the Commissioner presided, nine more applications were accepted for the session that is to enter the Toronto Training College early in September. We have now just reached the forty mark, and this number will be exceeded before the "Proclaimers of the Faith" enter the college.

**INTERNATIONAL VISITORS**—We are always pleased to welcome visitors to Canada from overseas. At present Colonel M. Beney is conducting meetings at various centres. The Colonel is a Swiss officer and his last appointment was as the Territorial Commander of the Equatorial Africa Territory. Lt.-Colonel B. Watson, of the International Literary Department, London, England, is also visiting the territory, and is gathering material to be used in his literary work for our Salvation Army periodicals and in other ways in the coming days. We are glad to have these two officers in our midst, and they will receive a warm welcome wherever they go. They both, also, have a message worth hearing.

**Y.P. COMPANY MEETING CONTEST**—A special effort to encourage an increase in

attendance at the young people's company meetings in the Mid-Ontario Division, which was commenced by Major B. Acton, recently promoted to Glory from the position of Divisional Youth Secretary, was completed by his wife, Mrs. Major Acton. Tremendous inter-corps competition has been the result, with worthwhile progress in attendances. Congratulations are in order for the Bowmanville Corps, which led the way in the "A" Group for the larger company meetings. This corps registered an average for the first three months of 1963 of 131 young people, an increase of thirty-eight per cent over the same quarter in 1962. Congratulations are also in order to the Cobourg Corps which won first prize in Group "B," with Gananoque as the runner up. Almost all corps in the division showed noticeable increases in this exciting "In Orbit" competition.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER**—"O Father of Light, lead me through the darkness into the sunshine of Thy light and life, and show me that Thy grace is my strength for every emergency of today and tomorrow. Amen!"

## NATION'S CAPITAL VISITED

### Meetings Conducted At Centres In Division

**THE** Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace visited Ottawa and other corps in the Ottawa Valley recently. Arriving on the Friday mid-afternoon, the plane touched down at Uplands Airport, and the Colonel began a whirlwind tour of Army corps and social services. The Chief Secretary visited the newly-opened and well appointed Men's Social Service Centre (Major M. Hamilton), and led a meeting, during which three men sought the forgiveness of sin and the direction of God upon their lives. Mrs. Wallace attended a supper meeting of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship, held in the Ottawa Girls' Home (Major H. Waterston).

Saturday morning the Colonel inspected the Grace Hospital installation (Major G. McGregor) and studied the proposed plans for much-needed extension. Then the Colonel went on to Ottawa Valley corps.

For the evening meeting at Kemptville the lovely new building was filled to capacity, and enthusiasm mounted with the opening song "Soldiers of Christ Arise." The Perth young people presented a Scripture reading with visual aids, and Smiths Falls young people presented a special song with accompaniment by the electric guitars, played by Major C. Rendell and son, Clarence. A special Bible quiz by selected teams from Perth, Smiths Falls and Kemptville, showed evidence of much study.

The Kemptville Timbrel Brigade (Leader Grace Wilson) gave a fine example of precision and practice, which was well-received. The Kemptville vocal trio brought blessing, and the Smiths Falls Band accompanied the singing throughout.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace captured the minds of the youth present as she spoke of Daniel and his purpose,

prayer and plan for life, and the Chief Secretary spoke on the true grounds for rejoicing.

In the Sunday morning at Ottawa Citadel (Captain J. Ham) the Spirit of God was evident. A young girl led the way to the mercy-seat, to be followed by three women seekers—all sisters!

Sunday evening at Parkdale Citadel (Major J. Dougall) was a time of Gospel presentation, and a definite challenge came to every heart. The band and songster brigade brought messages of blessing in both meetings, as did Songster Vangie Cartmell in the salvation meeting.

Monday morning, before flying to Toronto, the Colonel chaired the Ottawa Welfare Board and the annual meeting of the Grace Hospital Board of Management.

### Home League Meetings Held At Danforth

**H**OME League Sunday meetings at Danforth Citadel were conducted recently by Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, assisted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel N. Warrander. A feature of the day was the singing by a double trio of female voices from the Danforth Songster Brigade. In the morning meeting, at the request of Mrs. Wallace, the band played the old favourite "Love at Home." This reminded Mrs. Wallace, of earlier days in her childhood home, when the family would gather around the organ and sing this song.

In both meetings the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley (R), gave short talks on the work of the home league, and paid tribute to the value of a Christian home. Various leaguers gave personal testimonies during the meeting. In her messages Mrs. Wallace

made a strong plea for Christian living in the home, and urged that parents avoid breaking down the hedges which surround high standards of personal living.

In the prayer meeting, following the evening meeting, a backslider raised his hand for prayer.

At the commencement of the day the members of the two home leagues of the corps (afternoon and evening groups) entered the hall to band accompaniment. They made an impressive group as they sat in the body of the hall.

### Indian Officers Tour Nova Scotia Centres

**I**N addition to participation in Divisional Home League rallies at Sydney Mines and Kentville, Colonel and Mrs. D. Sanjivi (R), of Trivandrum, India, were given a busy schedule during their six-day tour in Nova Scotia.

Corps meetings were conducted at New Waterford (Captain and Mrs. E. Birt), Glace Bay (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond) and New Aberdeen (Captain and Mrs. C. Janes). Each meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, with Colonel Sanjivi giving stirring challenges from the Scriptures. Company meetings at both Glace Bay and New Aberdeen were visited in quick succession on Sunday afternoon. In both centres the children will long remember the colourful dress, the dynamic personalities and the striking object lessons presented by the Colonel and his wife.

At the impressive musical festival featuring the Grand Falls Band at Sydney, the Colonel shared the presiding honours with the Divisional Commander and Brigadier C. Hickman of Newfoundland. Mrs. Sanjivi read from God's Word. Other activities included television and radio interviews at Sydney and Halifax, also a topical address on India by the Colonel to Rotary clubs at Glace Bay, New Glasgow and Halifax.

### NEWS AND NOTES

Bandmaster W. Habbkirk of Dovercourt, Toronto, has announced his retirement because of ill health. In connection with this, a retirement service will be held at the Citadel on Thursday evening, June 13th. Messages from former bandsmen and friends, for a special retirement book which is being prepared, would be much appreciated. Please send % Major H. Burden 789 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto 4.

Brigadier W. Oakley who was recently relieved of his appointment through ill health is now entering retirement. (See report on page 9).

The General has given approval to the Commissioner to appoint Brigadier C. Sim as Divisional Commander for Bermuda.

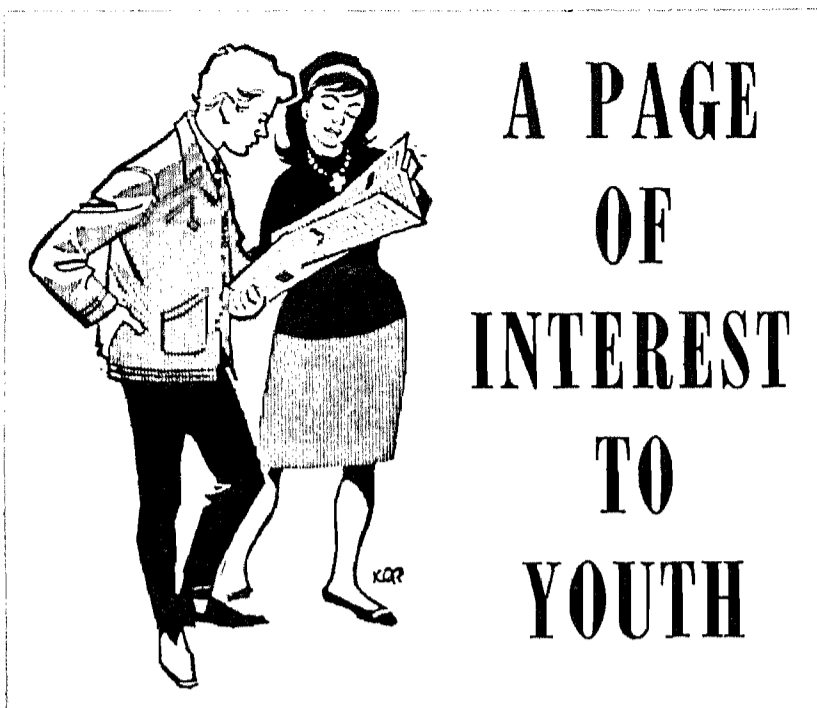
The Cornwall, Ont., Corps will celebrate its 79th anniversary on June 8th and 9th and would appreciate receiving messages from former corps officers and comrades.

Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R), Bandsman Gordon, Major Margaret, and Marion (Mrs. Major C. Ivany) desire to thank all who sent assurances of prayers and messages of sympathy in connection with the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Green.

Comrades of the Cobourg, Ont., Corps recently congratulated Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith on their silver wedding anniversary.

Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse have returned to Canada for homeland furlough. Their address is c/o Mrs. E. Erb, 2108 Sixth Ave., N.W., Calgary, Alta. They will return to South Africa August 8th.

Captain H. Braye is grateful for the prayers and assurances of sympathy in connection with the passing of his father.



## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO YOUTH

# Decisions In A Lakeside Setting

The Territorial Commander Leads Northern Ontario Councils At Fern Resort

FOR the second year in succession, Northern Ontario's Youth Councils' sessions were held at beautifully-appointed Fern Resort, situated on the shores of picturesque Lake Couchiching, near Orillia. Delegates from twenty-one corps centres, some having travelled close to five hundred miles, gathered here, in the heart of author Stephen Leacock country, enthusiastically to greet the councils' leaders: the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who was supported by the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Brown; the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan; the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp; and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain E. Brown. Other visitors welcomed included Brigadier L. Smith, of San Francisco, U.S.A.; Major C. Cross and Major D. Campbell, from Australia; and Major M. Green, of the Toronto Training College, who was accompanied by a brigade of cadets.

### Taken To Heart

As Sunday's sessions commenced, it soon became evident that the delegates were taking to heart the Commissioner's introductory words to summon up "a large expectation" for the day. The conference room, where the sessions were held, with its large picture windows, made a comparison of the councils' lakeside setting to the Bible's Sea of Galilee come easily to mind. Brigadier Brown, in a brief but direct Bible message, spoke of God's beckoning voice in Paul's life, and suggested that the apostle's obedience to the heavenly vision be heeded, and his example followed, throughout the day's proceedings.

Pungent words of testimony, spoken with a conviction which made for rapt listening, were given by Major Cross, who recalled days of disobedience and the Spirit's pursuing ministry; Candidate B. Barnum, of Haliburton; Young People's Band Leader J. Ferris, of Parry Sound, and Corps Cadet G. Ibbotson,

of Collingwood. "I renew my covenant with Thee" were the apt words sung by Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Mathias and Songster Mrs. D. Dunlop, of Orillia, and which effectively preceded the Commissioner's explicit Bible message, when the delegates were urged to an alertness for Christ through which His message might be relayed effectively to others.

Testimonies were again an engaging feature in the afternoon session. Introduced by Captain Brown, who had earlier spoken from God's Word concerning the benefits of a good conscience, Candidate W. Carr, of Huntsville, Candidate D. Heintzman, of Sault Ste. Marie, Spring Street, (one of this continent's small group of women deputy bandmasters); and Corps Cadet G. Flannigan, of Barrie, spoke of the Holy Spirit's handiwork in their lives. Major Campbell also witnessed, making mention of God's clear call to officership, despite little knowledge of the Army and its ways.

A light-hearted song by the cadets, which was abetted by various "props" and a talent for mime, presented the diverse ways by which the training college had been approached. Later, the mind again was drawn to consider a Galilean scene, and Christ's invitation to service, "Follow Me," as Mrs. Commissioner Booth's Bible message became an appeal for full-time servants. The decisions which ensued were marked by a thoughtful deliberation, and an awareness of the great implications of such a commitment.

### Reflected Light

As sunlit reflections from the lake continued to mottle the conference room in the evening session, it became apparent that illuminating, spiritual light was also being reflected into young, receptive hearts. Brigadier Sharp's Bible message called for "a holy determination to do God's will," a thought which was given re-emphasis as Brigadier Smith, who brought greetings from U.S.A., Western Territory youth,

## PRAIRIE COUNCILS IN THE QUEEN CITY

Ready Response In Sessions Led By Candidates' Secretary

REGINA, the Queen City of the Prairies, was the venue for Southern Saskatchewan's annual youth councils, which were led by the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan.

An atmosphere of keen anticipation prevailed at the Saturday night's "Panorama of Youth," when the Colonel, in his introductory remarks, spoke of his hopes for the Army's youth of today. Young people from Estevan and Weyburn united in performing a thought-provoking drama, "Unto the least of these," which was followed by a pleasing instrumental quartette played by delegates from Moose Jaw. Representatives from the Glen Elm Park, Regina, outpost gave an effective Scripture recitation, which preceded an epilogue portion entitled "And now . . ." presented by Regina Citadel youth people.

A ready response to the Spirit's influential ministry marked the Sunday's sessions, as the councils'

leader stressed the need to stand by Christian principles in a world of compromise and indifference. This thought was echoed in the talks given by Mrs. Major F. Halliwell, of Regina, and Corps Cadets A. Baloi, B. Basarsky, L. Crosby, G. McPherson and A. Pierce, who spoke of the vital connection the Bible has with Christian living.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain N. Coles gave support to Lt.-Colonel Flannigan who, in his final Bible message, urged the delegates to claim the Bible's abundant promises. The ensuing appeal culminated in young persons kneeling in commitment to Christ at the mercy-seat.

Throughout the day, items by a vocal group from Swift Current and other musical contributions were well-received.

## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMP

AN international camp for young Salvationists will take place from August 26th to September 7th at Gwatt, in Switzerland. This is not a Salvation Army camp property, but the situation is central Switzerland, and the camp-site itself is all that could be desired. The facilities available include swimming, boating, playing fields and climbing.

Six places have been allotted each territory on the European continent. It has also been intimated that any young Salvationist from Canada who may be in the area during the camp's duration will be welcome to attend.

The Under-Secretary at the International Youth Department, Brigadier Milton Rand, who visited Canada in 1962, will be the camp director. Each day will be full of activity including a period of Bible study and discussion.

## ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session of Cadets



Samuel Fame



Bruce Roper



Beverley Kimberley



Betty Barnum

SAMUEL FAME, of Kelowna, B.C., was converted in a Congress gathering at Vancouver, and this experience proved to be the answer to problems caused by difficult circumstances through which he had passed in childhood. He is thankful to God for the spiritual influence of the corps officers which helped him make his decision. Since then, he has been endeavouring to bring others to Christ. He feels that he has been saved for the particular purpose of officership. Soon after his conversion, the candidate received an autographed photograph of General Kitching, on which the Army's international leader, referring to his name, urged him to become "famous for God." He prays that this will be fulfilled in his life in a God-glorifying way.

BRUCE ROOPER, of Orangeville, Ont., is a fifth-generation Salvationist, and rejoices in the unmistakable leadings of God in his life. Junior soldiery, the cub pack and the young people's band captured his interest while the family attended a corps in Toronto, then, moving close to Orangeville, he became a senior soldier at the corps there. He settled down to work as a farmer, but a call to officership, which first came in earlier years, was eventually answered during a youth councils' session. The candidate is looking forward to a wider scope for service in the years ahead.

BEVERLEY KIMBERLEY, of Winnipeg Citadel, Man., was dedicated at the Saskatoon West-side Corps, converted in childhood and became a junior soldier. The call to officership first came during a youth councils' session, but in the activity of a high-school student's life, she neglected to make a full commitment to Christ for this purpose. It was during a selection by the songster brigade that she eventually surrendered to God's will for her, and although she now takes every opportunity of Christian witnessing, she happily anticipates further and wider service for the Master. She is employed as an office clerk for an insurance company, and is a songster and graduate corps cadet.

BETTY BARNUM, of Haliburton, Ont., came in contact with the Army through attendance at a brownie pack meeting. Having graduated to the guide company, she was invited to attend a spiritual campaign meeting, during which she accepted Christ as her Saviour, and later became a soldier. A Scripture verse, read in an open-air meeting, was the means by which the Spirit showed her a path of greater usefulness through officership. She finds joy in teaching a company-meeting class, in distributing THE WAR CRY in the taverns, and testifying at the bank where she works. In the corps, she is the young people's sergeant-major and guide captain.

## SEEKERS REGISTERED AFTER DRAMA

Home League Weekend meetings at Kitchener, Ont., (Major and Mrs. B. Bernat) were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Ross. On the Saturday, a bake sale was held, followed by a programme presented by the young people's band (Leader A. Deacon). An appreciative audience heard the marches "Sword and Shield" and "Call to Arms"; and those who contributed further items were John and Robert Dockeray, Garth Allen, Donald Skinner and Donald Bernat. "The Balm of Gilead," a dramatic item directed by Mrs. Major Bernat, was presented by league members and in response to the appeal which followed, two persons knelt at the mercy-seat. Another seeker was registered during the Sunday's meetings. Other activities during Home League Week included a service at the Goudie Eventide Home, visitation of shut-ins and a journey to Hamilton for the annual divisional rally.

Seventy-eighth anniversary meetings at Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Horton) were led by the Divisional Commander for the Portland Maine Division, U.S.A., Brigadier W. Bamford, who was accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Bamford. On the Saturday evening, corps musical sections joined with the Park Extension Band and Songster Brigade to present a musical programme, during which Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, of the Correctional Services Department, also took part. During a period of fellowship which followed, Mrs. Brigadier Bamford cut the anniversary cake. Sunday's meetings were marked by good attendances and challenging messages from God's Word.

A programme, presented by children of league members, commenced Home League Weekend activities at Woodstock, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). The programme was presided over by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R), who also led the Sunday's meetings. The home league singers participated in the holiness meeting, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Laurie visited the company meeting, and several league members who are shut-ins. The visitor's Bible messages were a source of inspiration in both meetings. Home League Secretary Mrs. Greenham and members also participated throughout the blessing-filled day.—J.R.

At Penticton, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Robinson), capacity crowds attended Palm Sunday meetings when the Kelowna Singing Company, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. B. Dumerton, were special visitors. An afternoon festival included items by the corps band, and in the salvation meeting, two young persons knelt at the mercy-seat. On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service was held on Munson's Mountain, which overlooks the city, followed by a corps breakfast. In the holiness meeting, two young people were sworn-in as senior soldiers.

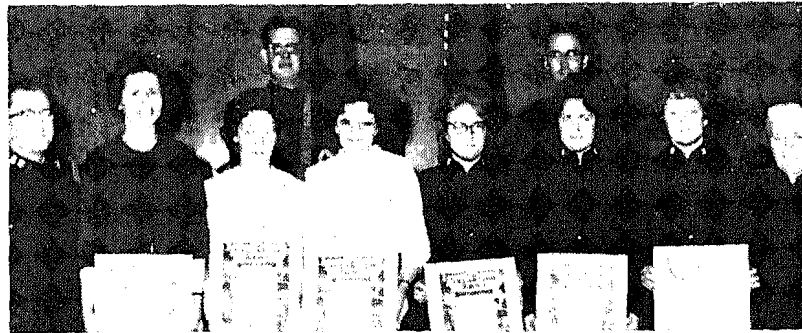


Easter Sunday meetings at South Dildo, Nfld., were led by Major E. Duffett, accompanied by Major G. Weeks, of the Grace Hospital, St. John's. In the afternoon, a meeting was held at the Blaketown outpost during which a new flag, donated by Brother H. Dawe, of Corner Brook, was dedicated. In the evening gathering, three junior soldiers were enrolled and three persons knelt at the mercy-seat, including one claiming salvation.

The Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Rea were visitors to Lewisporte, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. W. Loveless) for a recent Sunday's meetings. Two young people sought salvation in the company meeting, during which the visitors took special part, and in the evening gathering, ten senior soldiers were sworn-in by the Major. On the Monday, young people presented a pageant entitled "The Wonderful Message," and Major Rea showed slides of the Army's work in a Rhodesian secondary school. The band and singing company also took part.

A special meeting of recognition was held at Earls Court, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. R. Marks) to honour Brigadier Mrs. Lillian Mereer (R), who completed her active service as superintendent of "The Manor" Residence for retired officers. The meeting was led by the commanding officer, and among those who spoke words of appreciation were Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who also rendered a fitting vocal solo; Brigadier C. Barton; Brigadier E. Burrows; Mrs. Major Marks and Mrs. Major W. Hillier (R). Brigadier Mrs. Mercer has been very active in corps life for fifteen years and is, at present, the corps cadet guardian.

Recent weekend meetings at Picton, N.S. (Lieutenant W. Bowers), were led by Captain J. Wood, of Halifax North, and on the Sunday, four persons knelt at the mercy-seat, two of whom having been the subjects of much prayer. A seeker was also registered during a salvation meeting led by Home League Secretary Mrs. Grant, when league members took active part. The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster have also led meetings, during which five persons knelt at the mercy-seat, including one who had attended in order to tape record the proceedings. In recent weeks, attendances have increased at all meetings.



ABOVE: SIX YOUNG WOMEN, of the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps, pose with their framed Articles of War, after having been sworn-in as senior soldiers on Easter Sunday. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham, are seen on the extreme left and right of the picture.

LEFT: PART OF THE GROUP which gathered for an Easter sunrise service on Munson's Mountain, overlooking Penticton, B.C.

League members took prominent part in Home League Sunday meetings at Owen Sound, Ont., (Major and Mrs. F. Smith) when the morning's holiness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier S. Beynon (R), and the evening gathering by Mrs. Major Smith. Testimonies and special musical items were given by various league members throughout the day.

## In the Realms of the Blest



Retired Corps Sergeant-Major George Hodson, of Vancouver Temple, B.C., went to his eternal reward after a brief illness, leaving behind him a godly influence that will not be forgotten.

Having served in the Army's ranks for several years, both in England and Canada, he was made corps sergeant-major at Vancouver Temple, a position he held for more than thirty years. He was also very active in the commencement of Harbour Light work in the city, and many will remember him with deep gratitude for his labours in this field.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, assisted by Major W. Leslie, of the Harbour Light Corps, who also rendered a vocal solo. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) paid a stirring tribute to the promoted warrior's life, and others who participated were Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred.

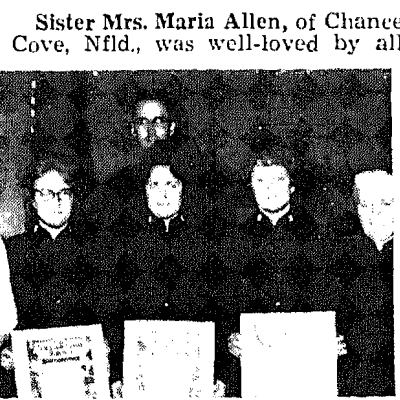


Sister Mrs. Emily Sargent, of New Westminster, B.C., was a convert of the Army's earlier days in England. Always a faithful warrior, she attended meetings up until the last, despite troubling infirmities. During her final illness, she consistently witnessed to God's saving power in her life, and spoke of His goodness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver, assisted by Captain R. Newberry, of Whalley, B.C., during which Mrs. Shaver rendered a vocal solo. The full hall was in itself a tribute to the promoted warrior's godly life. A memorial service was also held, when fitting tributes were paid by Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. S. Davies and Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Boyd, and Candidate E. Raine, a granddaughter, soloed.

Sister Mrs. Sargent is survived by three sons and a daughter, and several grandchildren, one of whom is a cadet in training.

Sister Mrs. Maria Allen, of Chance Cove, Nfld., was well-loved by all



Sister Mrs. Maria Allen, of Chance Cove, Nfld., was well-loved by all

who knew her. Her bright spirit brought inspiration to members of the home league, of which she was an active member for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Russell, of Long Pond, Manuels, assisted by the corps officers, Captain A. King and Lieutenant W. Chaulk. Members of an association to which Sister Mrs. Allen belonged were also in attendance. Later, a memorial service was held, when Envoy S. Rowe, Corps Sergeant-Major H. Brace, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Rowe, Brother J. Smith, and Brother A. Brace paid tributes.

The departed comrade is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters. Captain L. Brace, of Cottle's Island, is a granddaughter.



Welcome Sergeant Samuel Kean, of Corner Brook East, Nfld., was an ardent Salvationist for more than fifty-five years. Born at Flower's Island, Bonavista Bay, he

was for some years connected with the Wesleyville Corps, after which he moved to Corner Brook East, where he worked faithfully until his passing. Despite a long illness, he maintained a complete trust in God, and many will remember him because of this unwavering faith and his knowledge of the Scriptures.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Haggett, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Hiscock, during which the band provided suitable music. A memorial service was also held, when Brother J. Kean paid fitting tribute, and the songster brigade rendered one of the departed comrade's favourite songs, "I must have the Saviour with me."

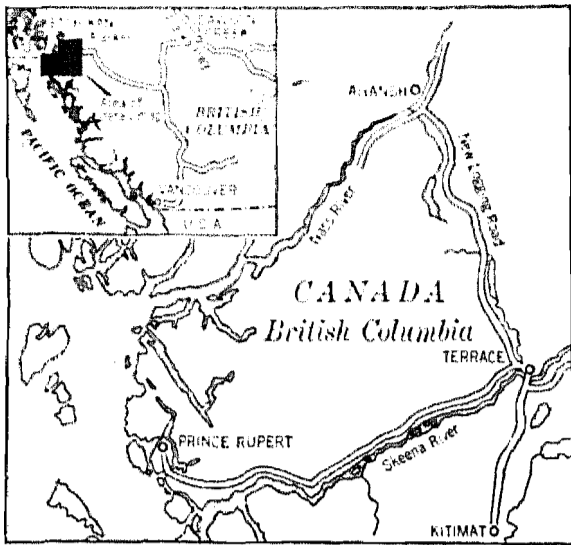
## "NEWFOUNDLAND SUNDAY"

A "Newfoundland Sunday" was observed at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes), when the Grand Falls, Nfld., Band (Bandmaster R. Knight), accompanied by the Divisional Officer for Central Newfoundland, Brigadier C. Hickman, and the Commanding Officer of Grand Falls, Major R. Chapman, were the special visitors. Large attendances were recorded throughout the day, which commenced with visits to two downtown hospitals. Inspiration abounded in the holiness meeting, during which Brigadier Hickman's Bible message, Band Sergeant C. Rowsell's singing and testimony, and the band's messages in music and song led to ultimate consecrations.

Joined by the Scarborough Male Voice Party and the corps band, the visitors presented a programme to a capacity audience in the afternoon. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton presided over the proceedings, a highlight of which was Bandsman D. Knight's cornet solo.

Two open-air meetings and a march of witness preceded the salvation meeting, during which Lt.-Colonel Moulton, Major Chapman and Bandsman F. Banfield were among those who took part. A well-fought prayer meeting followed Brigadier Hickman's forceful Bible message, and the day concluded on a note of praise and joy.—H.L.

An impressive ceremony was held recently at Monkstown, Nfld., (Lieutenant W. Hopkins), when seven new soldiers were sworn-in under the Army colours. Twelve junior soldiers were also enrolled in a recent salvation meeting. A building fund for new officers' quarters has been initiated and is being well-supported.



# JOY AMID SCENIC SPLENDOR

Inspirational Congress and Campaign Meetings Held in the B.C. North Division

LEFT: HAZELTON, B.C., where the British Columbia North Divisional Congress was held, lies north east of Terrace, at a point further inland on the Skeena River, which cuts across this map of the area.

BELOW: A GROUP of native comrades who participated in the campaign meetings at Prince Rupert. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. H. McDonald, are third and fifth from the left of the picture.



## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● GERMANY—More than two tons of coins, valued at approximately \$40,000, were collected recently in Kiel, Germany, by youth groups associated with the Evangelical Church. In assisting the annual "Bread For The World" campaign of the Evangelical Church in Germany and the German Evangelical Free Churches, the young people distributed some 26,000 collection boxes throughout the predominantly Protestant city of Kiel. They urged families to contribute their small change over a two-week period. The money raised by the members of the church youth groups will aid feeding programmes for school children in the Algerian provinces of Constantine and Batna.

● GREAT BRITAIN—An apparent waning interest on the part of the youth of Britain in the overseas missionary calling of the church was reported at the recent annual meeting of the Church Missionary Society in London. The president of the 164-year-old society, Sir Kenneth Grubb, said in his report that young people today seem unwilling to commit their lives to a full-time missionary career. He added that they apparently prefer the softer option of two years with a technical assistance agency. Sir Kenneth said that he wished he could speak in brighter terms but facts had to be faced.

● INDONESIA—Gifts and pledges totalling more than \$76,000 have been received from churches in various parts of the world in response to an appeal issued by the World Council of Churches on behalf of the victims of recent volcanic eruptions on the island of Bali, Indonesia. The disaster caused 1,500 deaths, and destroyed the homes of 100,000 people. The money raised as the result of the recent appeal has been used by the Indonesian Council of Churches to buy antibiotics, bandages, milk, rice and corn. A spokesman for the church council says that clothing and food will be a continued need for some time to come.

● SWEDEN—Mrs. Britta Sijl became the sixth woman to enter the Lutheran ministry in Sweden when she was ordained recently in the Diocese of Lund. Before completing the ordination, Bishop Martin Lindstrom issued a pastoral letter in

which he stated that he was taking the action because his sense of duty compelled him to do so. Mrs. Sijl is the first woman to be ordained in the Lund diocese. Controversy over ordination of women in the Swedish Church has continued for several years, though on a diminishing scale recently. It was noted that little public argument developed when the fifth woman pastor was ordained last fall. The first three women were ordained in Sweden in 1960, and the fourth in the spring of 1961.

### IN A LAKESIDE SETTING (Continued from page 14)

standards in a world of chaos and constant transition. The territorial leader encouraged the delegates "to put God to the test" and to allow the Spirit's power to radiate through their lives. The earnest attention given the Commissioner's words quickly changed to responsive action as delegates moved forward to the mercy-seat. Before the councils closed on a traditional Army note of demonstrative praise and joy, thirty-two seekers had been registered.

Musical support throughout the day was provided by a united instrumental ensemble, under the direction of Bandmaster D. Dunlop, of Orillia, and by Songster Mrs. D. Dunlop, at the piano.

JOURNEYING through snow-capped mountains, towering over lush green meadows, where tumbling rivers and tranquil lakes provide matchless scenery, Salvationists converged upon Hazelton, B.C., where the British Columbia North Divisional Congress was held over the Easter weekend. This special series of meetings was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Jackson, who was supported by Mrs. Brigadier Jackson, and officers of the area.

Meetings on Good Friday at Hazelton and Glen Vowell were held and set a helpful, spiritual tone for the meetings which followed. The Kitimax Hall, in Hazelton, where all the gatherings were held, was crowded for the welcome meeting on the Saturday night. Chief Councillor Lattie, of Hazelton, and Envoy J. Woods, of Glen Vowell, spoke words of greeting. Among others who participated were Captain G. Douglas, of Glen Vowell, Lieutenant R. Butcher, of Hazelton, and several junior soldiers. A Bible message by the Divisional Commander preceded the concluding period of dedication.

### On The Mountainside

On Easter Sunday morning, an impressive sunrise service was held on the mountainside, followed by a knee-drill led by Mrs. Lieutenant R. Perry, of Terrace. A march of witness and an open-air meeting were held prior to the holiness meeting, where an atmosphere of spiritual desire and rejoicing prevailed. Captain R. Trickett, of Canyon City, testified to God's sanctifying power in his life, as he serves as an officer-teacher in this remote Army village. Mrs. Brigadier Jackson's Bible message preceded a hallowed prayer season, when several persons, including teenagers, knelt at the mercy-seat.

Another march and open-air meeting prefaced the afternoon praise meeting, which is always an eagerly anticipated event during the Congress. Retired Corps Sergeant-Major D. Williams, Corps Sergeant-Major W. Williams, and comrades from Kitsegukla, took part in the praise period which followed a fitting Bible message by Major J. Bahnmann, of Prince George. Brigadier Jackson also conducted the swearing-in ceremony of two new soldiers from Kitsegukla and Hazelton.

Captain Douglas, Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Robinson, and a timbrel group, all from Glen Vowell, participated in the evening's salvation meeting. The Divisional Commander expressed appreciation to the older comrades for their efforts, and voiced delight in the native young people's willingness to take their places in the corps. He later spoke from God's Word, and in the prayer meeting, during which Envoy and Mrs. J. Woods, and Brother J. Morrison took part, a

number of seekers were registered.

Officer delegates met for a private meeting on the Monday, which proved a source of spiritual refreshment and comradeship. In the afternoon, the Hazelton Home League held a sale at the Kitimax Hall, which was transformed into a lovely Easter tea room, complete with stalls of fancy work and home cooking for the occasion. Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, in opening the sale, commended the women for their fine record of service, and others who took part in the accompanying ceremonies were Mrs. Lieutenant Butcher, Home League Secretary Mrs. K. Bennett and Sister Mrs. A. Marshall.

### Moving Moment

In the evening, a "Hallelujah wind-up" meeting was held, during which Envoy P. Wale sang and accompanied himself on the guitar, and a singing group, comprised of young people in their teens and twenties from Hazelton, were a means of blessing. Timbrellists, also from Hazelton, presented a well-executed drill, and Bandmaster R. Azak, of Canyon City, rendered several vocal solos. Kispiox delegates led a period of prayer and Captain G. Douglas outlined and commended the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan. After Brigadier Jackson's Bible address, a number of seekers were again recorded. Recruiting Sergeant S. Robinson, of Hazelton, expressed words of appreciation to all who had contributed to the weekend's success. Among those commended for their labours were Corps Treasurer C. Smith, Brother J. Smith and Brother J. Green.

After partaking of a meal provided by the Glen Vowell Home League, the delegates joined hands in a circle and sang "God be with you till we meet again." It was a moving moment for the native comrades, who would soon leave for the fishing season and life at the canneries, and the Divisional Commander, in praying, commended them to the safe-keeping of the Lord.

### At Prince Rupert

Because many from the Prince Rupert area were unable to join in the meetings at Hazelton, a weekend campaign was held at this centre, having been arranged by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. McDonald. A Good Friday meeting entitled, "Viewing the Cross," commenced the special activities. On the Saturday evening, a contingent from Port Simpson took part in a bright meeting, during which Corps Secretary E. Bryant, Corps Sergeant Major J. Tait and Band Leader W. Alexee participated, and two persons knelt at the penitent-form. Joined by local officers and timbrellists from Terrace, the Port Simpson comrades again took part during the Sunday's meetings, when two seekers were recorded.

Easter Monday brought spiritual benefit as Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers (R), en route home from Congress meetings in Alaska, conducted the meeting. A former divisional officer, the Colonel reminisced of past battles fought for God, then opened God's Word to his listeners. The entire congregation knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication before the meeting concluded.

Other campaign meetings during the week were led by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Mulwain, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Butcher, and Captain and Mrs. R. Trickett, during which nine seekers were recorded. The Divisional Commander conducted the final meeting of the campaign on the Sunday night, when two senior soldiers were sworn-in, and three persons claimed salvation.

The Cadets of "THE SERVANTS OF CHRIST" and  
"THE HEROES OF THE FAITH" SESSIONS  
will present a Festival of Music and Drama entitled

## "ARMOUR OF LIGHT"

In the Bramwell Booth Temple  
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1963—7:30 p.m.

The dramatic presentation is a modern play, featuring Paul the Apostle.

Tickets are now available from the Training College or from any cadet at fifty cents each. Profits from this event are to be sent to help build the new Newfoundland Training College.